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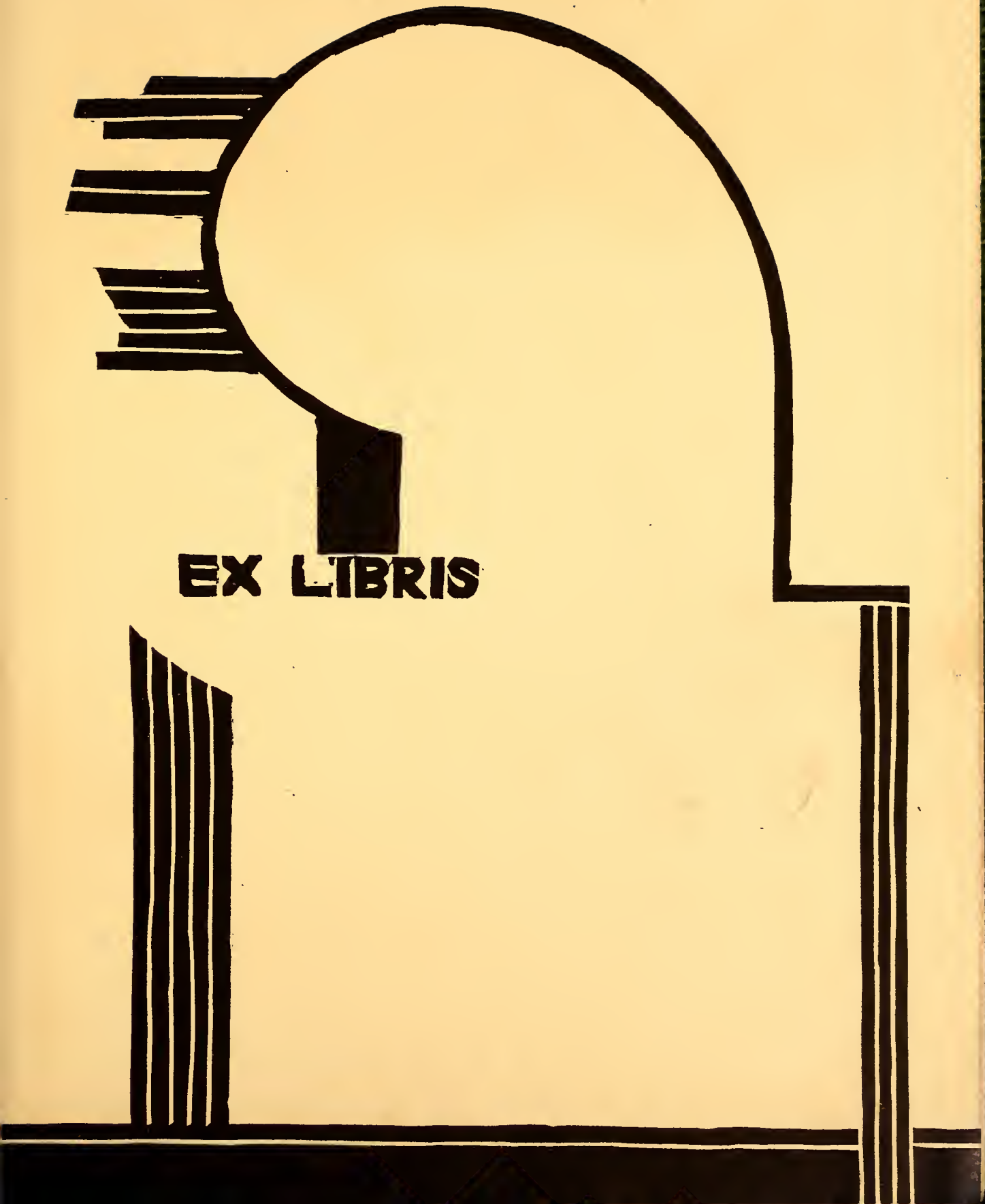
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PREFACE

Throughout the following pages of this, the **1936-1937 "Pennsylvanian,"** is portrayed a record of P.C.W., hours; may it serve as a perpetual reminder of our student life.

To HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER, tenth President of Pennsylvania College for Women, whose spiritual enthusiasm, loyal devotion, and inspiring leadership have already enthroned him in our hearts, this, the **1936-1937 "Pennsylvanian,"** is respectfully dedicated.

HERBERT LINCOLN SPENCER, Ph.D.

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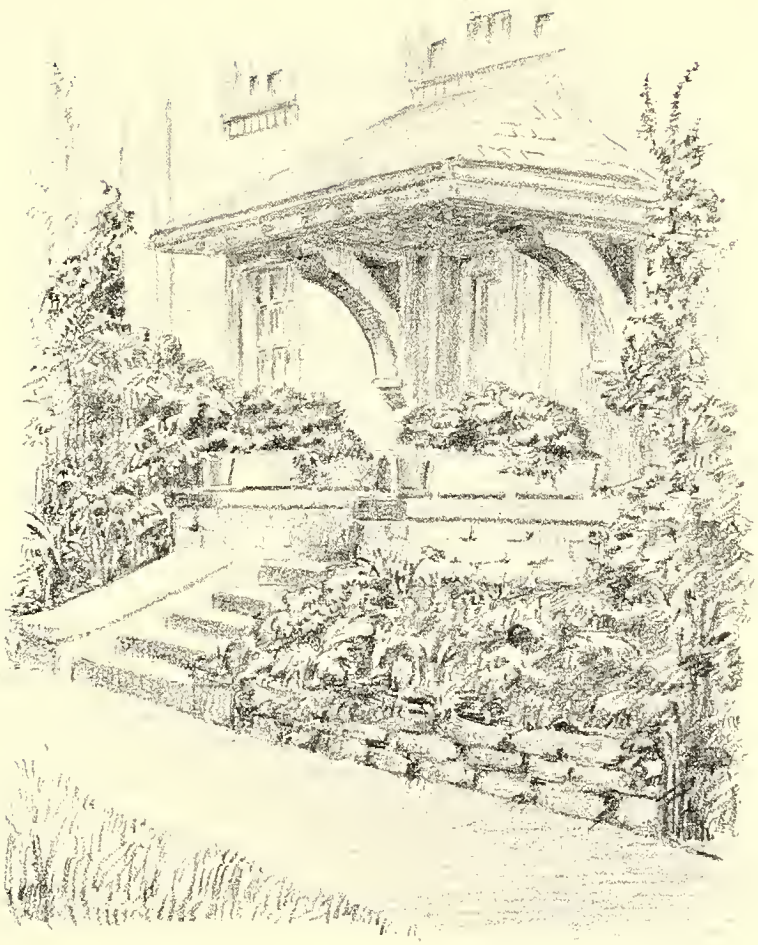

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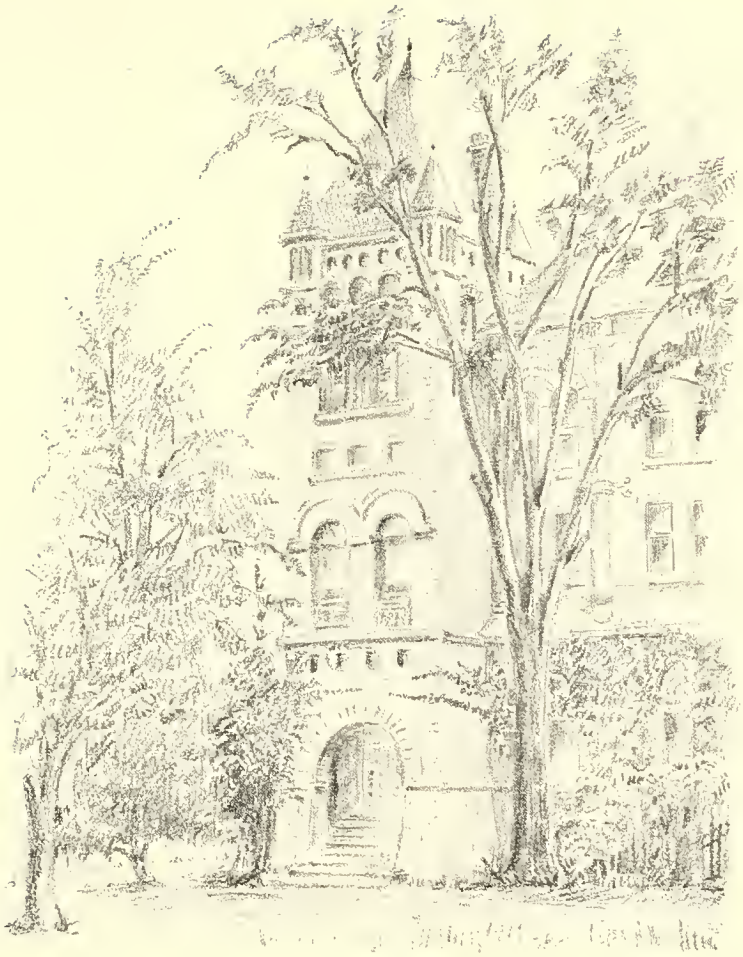

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TO THE CLASSES OF 1936 and 1937:

May I challenge you who are graduating and you who are about to graduate with the idea that education is a life-long process. Most college graduates are prone to think of themselves as having "finished" their education. This is the great fallacy which you, as thinking youth, must disprove. A part of the best meaning of life comes from the realization that each day offers fresh opportunity for education. When the mind and the spirit cease to grow, then life is over, even though the mere physical processes continue. What I am trying to say is this: Keep your mind "on tip-toes." Be conscious of the seething world about you. See its beauties, and appreciate them. Seek out its faults, and do your mightiest to correct them.

Herbert F. Spencer

I am happy to have an opportunity, through the "Pennsylvanian" to speak to you, the members of the Junior and Senior Classes, and to express my appreciation of what you have meant and will continue to mean in the life of the college. My best wish for each one is that your college experiences will give you "the power to do things you have never done before and to face novel situations unafraid;" to meet emergencies with courage and poise; and to make intelligent use of your leisure time. The best tests of character for us all lie in our reactions to emergencies, and our use of leisure time.

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Jean accomplishes things in a charming, serene manner before we realize they are being done.

BABIC, SARA — Clairton

Big Sister, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A. Industrial Group, I; Member of Y.W.C.A., II, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV.

A care-free, easy disposition has brought many a difficult thing to pass.

BANNATYNE, HARRIET — Pittsburgh

Dean's List, IV; Big Sister, II, IV; Dramatic Club Play Contest, I; "Little Women," II; "Make Believe," II; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III, IV; Carnegie Institute of Technology, III.

In innocence, lies the art of coquetry.

BERGMAN, LORETTA — Pittsburgh

Dean's List; Big Sister, II, III, IV; College Pianist, III, IV; Class Pianist, III, IV; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, II, III, IV; Vice President of Zeta Kappa Psi, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Business Manager of Glee Club, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, I; Library Committee, I; Member of Alpha Phi, I, II; Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Phi, II; Tennis Tournament, I; Member of Modern Language Club, II; Member of Phi Pi, III, IV; Music Committee for May Day, III; Color Day Song Committee, III, IV.

"Is there a heart that music cannot melt?" And when Loretta laughs, is there one who cannot laugh with her?

BROWN, HELEN — Hamden, Connecticut

Secretary of Student Government, III; Member of House Board, II; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Member of Class Nominating Committee, III; Member of Phi Pi, IV; Member of Glee Club, IV; Big Sister, II.

There is challenging beauty in her eyes and a clever reply on her tongue.

BROWN, MARY VIRGINIA — Pittsburgh

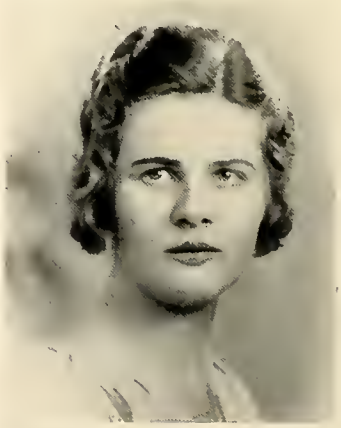
Dean's List, III, IV; Big Sister, II, III, IV; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, II, III, IV; President of Zeta Kappa Psi, IV; Treasurer of Zeta Kappa Psi, III; Student Chairman of Faculty-Student Chapel Committee, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III, IV; Treasurer of Dramatic Club, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Vice President of Y.W.C.A., III; Delegate to Eagles Mere Conference, III; Member of Debating Team, IV; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Library Committee, III; Vocational Committee, II; Verse Speaking Choir, III, IV; Treasurer of Verse Speaking Choir, III; Color Day Song Committee, III; "The Conflict," III; "Make Believe," II.

Small and gracious, yet possessed of great executive power and inexhaustible energy.

BRUNT, MIRIAM — Pittsburgh

Dean's List, III, IV; Big Sister, III, IV; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III, IV; President of Lambda Pi Mu, IV; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet , III, IV; Y.W.C.A. Nominating Committee, III; Settlement Work, II, IV; Valentine Dinner Committee, III; Chairman of Lambda Pi Mu Program Committee, III.

Industrial groups—settlement houses—Y.W.—Lambda Pi Mu—all receive the benefit of her conscientious attention.



BUSHNELL, VIRGINIA — New Kensington

Dean's List, IV; Member of Phi Pi, I, II, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Pi, III; Library Committee, I; Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, III, IV; Basket Ball, II, III, IV; Track, II, III, IV; Member of "Arrow" Staff, III; Practice Teacher, IV.

How can you understand a girl who takes almost everything seriously, and yet considers it all a huge joke?

CARMICHAEL, MARY JANE — Carnegie

West Virginia University, I; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, IV; Hockey, III, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, IV; Basket Ball, II, III, IV; Honorary Basket Ball Team, III; Volley Ball, II, III, IV; Baseball, II, III, IV; Big Sister, III, IV; Tea Dance Committee, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., II, III, IV.

"Her hair gleamed like molten gold in the firelight."

CATIZONE, OLGA — Pittsburgh

Dean's List, III, IV; Member of Modern Language Club, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II; Hockey, II, IV; Volley Ball, II, III, IV.

A friend, rain or shine; what is hers is yours if you need it.

CLEMENTS, MARY STUART — Pittsburgh

Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, II, III, IV; Member of Beta Chi, III, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, II, III, IV; Big Sister, II, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., II, III; Member of Alpha Phi, I, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II.

A conscientious worker and jolly good fun when it's over.

DAGUE, EDNA — Pittsburgh

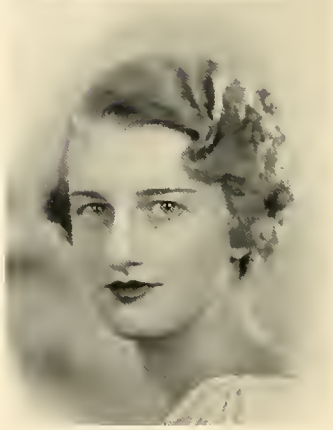
Vice President Student Government Board, III; Dean's List, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Vice President of I.R.C., III; Hockey, I, II, III; Freshman Nominating Committee, I; Den Committee, II; Chairman of Den Committee, IV; Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee, I; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, III; Valentine Dinner Committee, III.

P.C.W.'s "Sophisticated Lady"—with polished ease, brilliancy, and grace.

DODDS, JOAN — Pittsburgh

President of A.A., IV; Faculty-Student Council, IV; Volley Ball, I, II, III, IV; Track, I; Baseball, I, II; Tennis, II; Honorary Basket Ball Team, I, II, III; Captain of Honorary Basket Ball Team, III; Basket Ball, I, II, III, IV; A.A. Representative, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Big Sister, II, III, IV; Secretary of Student Government Association, III; Junior Prom Committee, III; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Member of German Club, IV; Dean's List, III, IV.

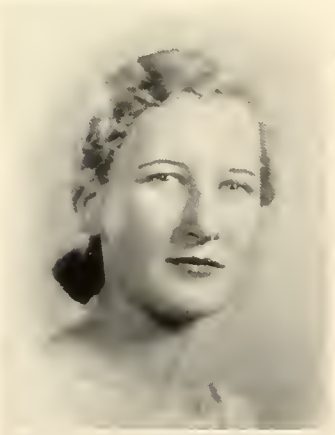
She is vigorous in studies and sports, and a deep composure makes her easily adaptable to people and circumstances.



DOWLER, JANE — Pittsburgh

Chairman of Junior Prom, III; Editor of "Minor Bird," III; Vice President of Sophomore Class, II; Member of Omega, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Omega, IV; Senior Class Nominating Committee, IV; Spring Dance Committee, I; Fall Dance Committee, IV; Dean's List, III, IV; Tennis, I, IV; Volley Ball, I, IV; Baseball, I, IV; Big Sister, II, IV; Chairman of Song Committee, IV.

Tall, slender, and blond—with an ease of action and delicacy of form unmatched.



FERGUSON, FRANCES — Pittsburgh

Randolph-Macon College, I; Member of Phi Pi, II, III, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, III; Member of French Club, IV.

"Did anybody do anything for today?" Frances takes pages and pages of notes; but outside of class she is most talkative and agreeable.

FITCH, MARGARET — Wilkinsburg

Settlement Work, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, I, II, III.

"A glad heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

FORNEY, BETTY — Bellevue

Westminster College, I; Prom Committee, IV; Class Treasurer, IV; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Tea Dance Committee, II, III; Verse Speaking Choir, IV.

The piquancy of April mists—wit like a clear, deep pool.

FROST, RUTH — Belle Vernon

Member of French Club, I, II, III, IV; Secretary of French Club, III; President of French Club, IV; Dean's List, III, IV; Member of House Board, III; Chairman of House Nominating Committee, IV; Practice Teaching, IV; Big Sister, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Member of Religious Discussion Club, II.

A quiet sweetness which wins your heart, and a sense of humor which holds it.

GOLDEN, THELMA — Pittsburgh

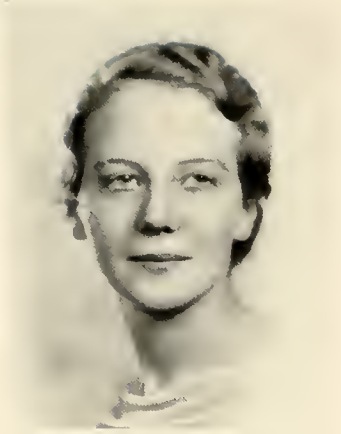
Member of Phi Pi, I, II, III, IV; Member of French Club, II, III, IV; Practice Teaching, IV; Dean's List, III, IV; Baseball, I, III, IV; Volley Ball, I, III, IV.

An energetic, self-asserting person who has reached high in studies and in sports.

GRIFFITH, JANE — Pittsburgh

Class President, II; Member of Omega, III, IV; President of Omega, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Treasurer of Y.W.C.A., III; Faculty-Student Council, II; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Chairman of Class Nominating Committee, I, IV; Permanent Nominating Committee, I, IV; Big Sister, II, III, IV; "Sleeping Beauty," I; "Make-Believe," III; "Lady Windemere's Fan," III; Verse Speaking Choir, III.

With an unflagging interest in people and a deep-seated instinct for fair play, Jane is a real delight to her countless friends.



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Reserved and dignified, moderate in all things, and a clear thinker.

HALLETT, JANE — Ben Avon

Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III, IV; "Arrow" Staff, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Big Sister, IV; Den Committee, IV.

"She saw her plan of action and took it with a sword in her hand."

HELINE, ETHEL — Pittsburgh

Dean's List, III, IV; Practice Teaching, IV; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV.

A thorough student—possessing a tranquility that is refreshing.

HENDERSON, NANCY — Pittsburgh

Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Secretary of Y.W.C.A., II; Social Chairman of Y.W.C.A., IV; Junior Prom Committee, II; Big and Little Sister Dance Committee, II, IV; "Little Women," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," IV; Permanent Nominating Committee, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III, IV; Student Government Board, IV; Member of Omega, IV; Big Sister, II, III, IV; Volley Ball, I, II, III, IV; Basket Ball, III, IV.

Characteristic of Nancy is her willingness to talk about any and every subject, from technicalities in play production to the latest college news.

HIPPLE, MARGARET — Pittsburgh

Member of Phi Pi, I, II, III, IV; Vice President of Phi Pi, III; President of Phi Pi, IV; Member of French Club, II, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of French Club, IV; Class Nominating Committee, II; Library Committee, IV; Dean's List, III, IV; Big Sister, III; Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, I; Tennis, I, II, III, IV; Baseball, I.

Homer, Virgil, and Cicero—these are her abiding interests and constant friends.

JONES, RACHEL — Oakmont

Indiana State Teachers College, I, II; Member of Phi Pi, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., III, IV; Big Sister, IV.

"Her thoughts are like the lotus
Abloom by sacred streams
Beneath the temple arches
Where Quiet sits and dreams."

KING, EMMA — Pittsburgh

Settlement Work, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., III, IV; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV.

Her habit of accurate observation is combined with a vast amount of good sense.

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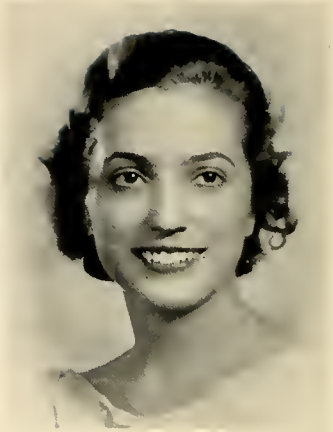
Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Chi, III; Vice President of Beta Chi, IV; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III, IV; Big Sister, II, III, IV; Verse Speaking Choir, III, IV; Valentine Dinner Committee, III; Class Nominating Committee, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Social Service Volunteer Work, III, IV; Tennis, I, II.

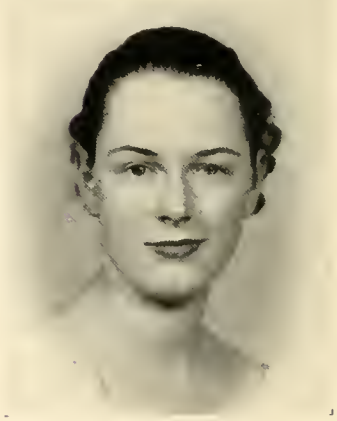
"She looked at me quietly, and the glance was great like the sea."



KLUG, DOROTHEA — Willoughby, Ohio

William and Mary College, I; Chairman of Honor Committee, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III, IV; "Lady Windemere's Fan," III; "Make Believe," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," IV; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III, IV; Tennis, II, III, IV; Tennis Champion, IV; Member of Glee Club, II; Dean's List, III, IV; Curriculum Committee, III; Program Chairman of Y.W.C.A., IV; Dance Committee for May Day, III.

Directing a play, a meeting of the honor committee, or winning a tennis tournament, her even disposition and sense of justice make her a pleasing personality.



LEY, CHARLOTTE — Wilkinsburg

President of Mu Sigma Chi, IV; Vice President of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Spring Dance Committee, II; Member of French Club, II, III; Big Sister, II, III.

"As dainty as if a fairy had woven her out of gossamer and the wings of butterflies."

LINDSAY, HELEN — Pittsburgh

Bryn Athyn, I, II; Dean's List, III; Class Secretary, IV; Member of I.R.C., III, IV; Delegate to I.R.C. Conference, IV; Basket Ball, III; Committee for Vocational Speakers, III.

A studio in Greenwich Village—a pallet, brush, and easel—these and a paint-smeared smock fulfill her earnest desires.

McCOOK, ELIZABETH — Pittsburgh

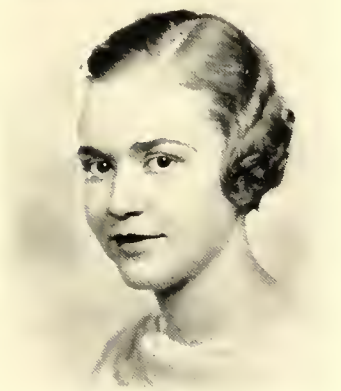
Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Y.W.C.A. Social Committee, II, III; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, II, III, IV; Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee, II; Big Sister, III, IV; Practice Teaching, IV; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Hockey, I, II.

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage beast."

MACERELLI, JULIA — Pittsburgh

Dean's List, III, IV; Member of Phi Pi, I, II, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Pi, IV; Member of French Club, II, III, IV; Vice President of French Club, IV; Practice Teaching, IV; Hockey, II, III, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, II, III, IV; Captain of Hockey Team, III; A.A. Representative, IV; Volley Ball, II, III, IV; Captain of Volley Ball Team, II; Basket Ball, II, IV.

Julie be nimble; Julie be quick!
Show us your skill with a hockey stick!



MAEDER, JEAN — Detroit, Michigan

Class Secretary, II; Member of Glee Club, I; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, IV; Woodland Hall House Board, IV; Big Sister, II; Chairman of Practice Teacher's Dinner, IV.

"How lovely common things must seem to you
Who have such lovely eyes to see them through!"

MARTIN, HELEN — Wilkinsburg

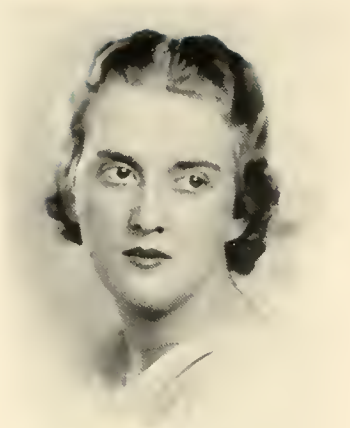
Secretary-Treasurer of A.A., III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III, IV; Chairman of Lambda Pi Mu Christmas Party, III; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Tea Dance Committee, III; Basket Ball, I, II, IV.

"Never elated when one man's oppressed,
Never dejected while another's blessed."

MARTINDALE, THELMA — Detroit, Michigan

Senior Editor of "Pennsylvanian," IV; "Arrow" Reporter, IV; "Arrow" Typist, III, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; "Sleeping Beauty," I; "The Conflict," III; Member of Omega, IV; Member of Glee Club, III.

Quiet and earnest, sincere and generous, she stands for high simplicity.



MILLER, ELIZABETH — Oil City

Delegate to Eagles Mere Conference, III; Delegate to N.S.F.A. Conference, IV; Chairman of Spring Dance, III; President of Woodland Hall, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Woodland Hall, III; First Vice President of Student Government, IV; Faculty-Student Council, IV; Spanish Scholarship Prize, III; "Arrow" Reporter, II, III, IV; Junior Editor of "Minor Bird," III; Member of Modern Language Club, II; Member of Omega, III, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; "The Sleeping Beauty," I; "Make Believe," II; Big Sister, II, III.

She defends her ideas, ideals, and her friends with loyalty unexcelled.

MURRAY, MARY ALICE — Pittsburgh

Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, I, II, III, IV; Vice President of Zeta Kappa Psi, IV; Chairman of Fall Dance Committee, IV; Big Sister, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, IV; Member of Modern Language Club, II, III; Member of French Club, IV; Fall Dance Committee, II; Song Committee, I; Volley Ball, I.

Hair of a warm, brown hue, like an autumn leaf with the sun upon it.

PACE, LILLIE — Pittsburgh

Vice President of Senior Class, IV; Member of Omega, III, IV; Vice President of Omega, IV; Class Nominating Committee, I, IV; Fall Dance Committee, IV; Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Dean's List, III, IV.

That caressing and exquisite grace ever present, which just a few women possess.

PFORDT, CAROL — Ben Avon

President of Y.W.C.A., IV; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, III; Big Sister, II, III, IV; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III, IV; Class Nominating Committee, II; Permanent Nominating Committee, III; Class Treasurer, II; "Arrow" Circulation Staff, II, III, IV; Tea Dance Committee, II; Chairman of Spring Dance, II; Chairman of Tea Dance, III.

Carol always has interesting things to do; but she is never too busy to be obliging, and her even temper and pleasantness of manner make her a very agreeable companion.

PIERCE, DORIS — McKeesport

Wilson College, I, II; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, III, IV; House Nominating Committee, IV; Member of Glee Club, I, III; Big Sister, IV.

"Unthinking, flippant, young and gay,
She dances, talks and laughs all day."

RALSTON, AGNES — Pittsburgh

Chairman of Permanent Nominating Committee, IV; President of Dramatic Club, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III, IV; Secretary of Zeta Kappa Psi, IV; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, I, II, III, IV; Class Song Leader, II, III, IV; Public Affairs Committee, IV; Dean's List, III, IV; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; President of Glee Club, III; Song Committee, I, II, III, IV; Address Book Staff, II; "Make Believe," II; "Lady Windemere's Fan," III; "Death Takes A Holiday," IV; Member of Omega, IV; Tennis, II, III, IV.

Irresistible spontaneity and a delightful sense of humor, yet earnest and responsible, she wins applause both on and off the stage.

ROSEN, RUTH — Pittsburgh

Editor of "Arrow," IV; Member of Student Government Board, I; Class Secretary, III; Verse Speaking Choir, I, II, III; Member of French Club, I, II, III, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; Hockey Team, I, II, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, I, II; Faculty-Student Council, IV; Vice President of French Club, III; Dramatic Club Board, III; "Make Believe," II; "Lady Windemere's Fan," III; Dean's List, III, IV.

Follow the Arrow and you come to Ruth. Her clear intelligence, engaging wit, inexhaustible energy and resourcefulness set her out from the crowd.

ROWE, MARGARET — Pittsburgh

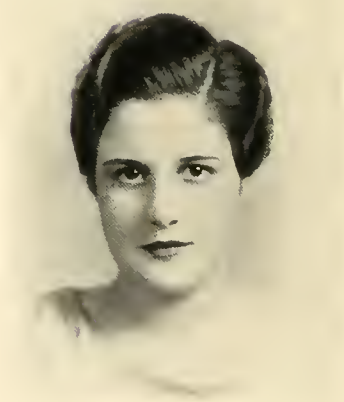
Member of Omega, III, IV; Tennis, II, III; "Arrow" Reporter, III, IV; Advertising Staff of "Minor Bird," III; Advertising Staff of "Pennsylvanian," IV; Class Song Committee, IV.

Her tiny feet would be the envy of any Japanese lady.

SAFFER, ELIZABETH — Long Island, New York

Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Treasurer of Mu Sigma Chi, IV; "Arrow" Staff, II, III; Chairman of Library Committee, IV; Member of Modern Language Club, II; Member of Beta Chi, II; Member of Alpha Phi, I, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II; Big Sister, III, IV; May Day Costume Committee, III.

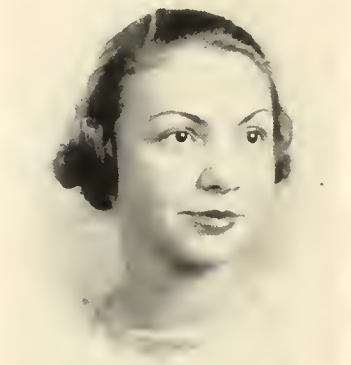
Solemn dignity and a seriousness of mind untroubled by erratic diversions.



SCHADY, DOROTHY — Pittsburgh

Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Big Sister, IV.

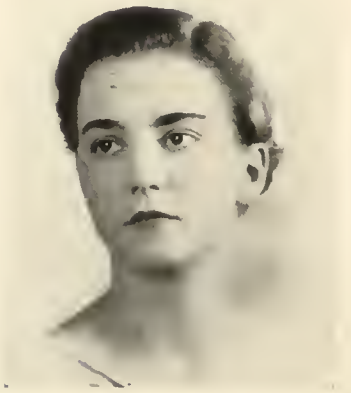
Dorothy is as beautiful and silent as a picture on the wall.



SCHMITT, KATHRYN — Pittsburgh

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, I, II, II, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Class Nominating Committee, IV; Big Sister, IV.

"And as the bright sun glorifies the sky
So is her face illumined with her dark eye."



SEATON, MARY JANE — Zelienople

President of Student Government Association, IV; Advisor to Freshmen Class, III; Junior Member of Student Government Board, III; Member of House Board, I; Vice President of Class, I; Honor Committee, III, IV; Faculty-Student Council, IV; Dean's List, III, IV; Sophomore Co-Editor of Year Book, II; Sophomore Freshman Dance Committee, I; Curriculum Committee, I; Library Committee, II; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II; "The Sleeping Beauty," I; Speech Major's Play, I; Dramatic Club Play, II; Member of Omega, III, IV; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I; Hockey, I; Basket Ball, I.

Purposeful, energetic, and friendly—Janie gave last year's freshman class a start in the right direction, and then was chosen to guide the entire student body through 1935-36.

SIMPSON, RUTH — Pittsburgh

President of Class, IV; Faculty-Student Council, IV; Public Relations Committee, III; Vice President of Class, III; Member of I.R.C., II, III, IV; Member of Modern Language Club, II, III; Member of French Club, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee, II; Dean's List, IV.

The lady steps from "Vogue"—a genial hostess, a thorough student, and a constant friend.

SINGLETON, MARGARET — Pittsburgh

Chairman of Address Book Committee, IV; Chairman of Community Fund Committee, IV; Delegate to I.R.C. Conference, Syracuse, IV; Member of I.R.C., III, IV; Basket Ball, II, III; Big Sister, III, IV.

Snappy black eyes, a merry heart—and Jim.

SOUTH, MARY — McKeesport

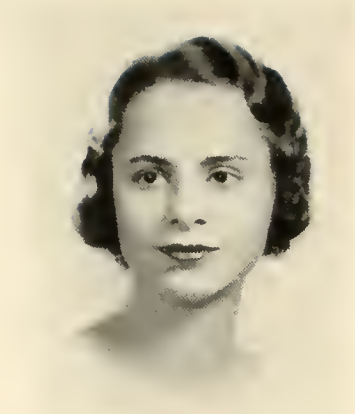
Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III, IV.

Mary possesses learning that is not superficial, and a warm human sympathy which is not insincere.

STEWART, MARY ELIZABETH — McKeesport

Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV.

"She blushes as softly as the mark of your breath upon the window-pane."



SWAUGER, JEAN — Turtle Creek

Curriculum Committee, IV; Public Affairs Committee, III, IV; Member of Omega, II, III, IV; Member of French Club, IV; Social Room Committee, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, II, III, IV; Hockey, I, II; Student Industrial Group, II; Baseball, I; Member of Beta Chi, I; Member of Thought Tossing Club, III.

"She strikes her ideas out of her material as the sculptor reveals the breathing life in the stone."

THISTLE, MARIAN — Pittsburgh

President of Beta Chi, IV; Treasurer of Student Government, II; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Member, II; Vice President of Woodland Hall, III; Treasurer of Class, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III, IV; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III, IV; "Make Believe," II; Big Sister, III.

An air of quiet reserve masks a deal of congenial friendliness.

TRUSSELL, MARY ADAH — Edgewood

Chairman of Curriculum Committee, IV; Advertising Manager of "Pennsylvanian," IV; Senior Play Committee, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, II; Managing Editor of "Arrow," III; Sophomore Honors, II; Sophomore Editor of "Minor Bird," II; Dean's List, III, IV; Member of I.R.C., III, IV; Member of Omega, II, III, IV; Member of Modern Language Club, II, III; Member of French Club, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV.

"If she will, she will; you can depend on't—
If she won't, she won't; that's the end on't."

ULMER, IDA MAE — Pittsburgh

Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Practice Teaching, IV.

Her grace and gentleness evoke tranquility upon the mind and eye.

UNGER, JANE — Pittsburgh

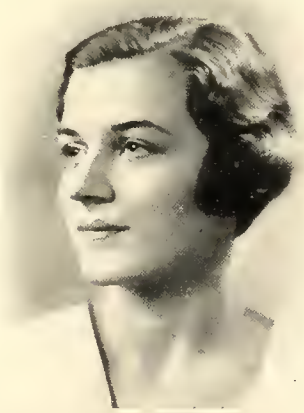
Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III, IV; Vice President of Dramatic Club, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, II, III, IV; Feature Writer for "Arrow", IV; "Arrow" Typist, III, IV; Member of Glee Club, II; Archery, I, II, III, IV; Hockey, I, III; Member of I.R.C., IV; "The Sleeping Beauty," I.

Slow and languid, Jane personifies the rather unusual quality of being easy-going.

UTNE, KATRINA — New York City, New York

Editor-in-Chief of "The Pennsylvanian," IV; Faculty-Student Council, II; Third Vice President of Student Government, II; News Editor of the "Arrow," III; Public Affairs Committee, III; Class Editor of "Minor Bird," I, II; Sophomore Co-Editor of "The Pennsylvanian," II; Class Song Committee, I, II, III, IV; Pianist for Color Day, II, III, IV; Member of Omega, I, II, III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer of Omega, III; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, II, III, IV; Secretary of Zeta Kappa Psi, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Member of Glee Club, II; Publicity Committee for May Day, III; House Board, IV; Big Sister, III, IV; "Arrow" Reporter, I, II; Alma Mater Committee, III; Budget Committee, II.

Her originality and cleverness, combined with fine executive ability have proved themselves in the editing of our "Pennsylvanian."



WERTZ, VIRGINIA — Pittsburgh

Business Manager of "Arrow," III; News Editor of "Arrow," IV; A.A. Class Representative, III; Basket Ball, I, II, III, IV; Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, II, III; Volley Ball, I, II, III, IV; Baseball, I, III; Tennis, I, II.

She meets life as a strong swimmer meets the sea.

WIRTH, DOROTHEA — Pittsburgh

Art Editor of "Pennsylvanian," IV; Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Honorary Hockey Team, IV; Dean's List, III; Big Sister, III; "Arrow" Reporter, II, III, IV; Member of Omega, III, IV; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III, IV; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; "Make Believe," II; "The Sleeping Beauty," I.

Her spirit is frolicsome and changeful as that of an eager child, and with her hands she fashions endlessly clever things.

WRIGHT, LOLA — Homestead

Member of I.R.C., III, IV; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Big Sister II, III, IV.

Poised and pert, reserved and inflexible, she is defiant of analysis and rule.

ZUNDELL., ELIZABETH — Latrobe

Swarthmore College, I; Modern Language Club, II; Social Chairman of Woodland Hall, III; Chairman of Christmas Dance, III; Chairman of Prom Breakfast, IV; Big Sister, III, IV; Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; House Nominating Committee, IV.

"I burn my candle at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light!"

MOUROMSEFF, SANA — Wilkinsburg

Member of Omega, III, IV; Member of Modern Language Club, I, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III, IV; Den Committee, I.

"The simple charm and delicate vigor of a wild flower."

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1936

Nola Alter
Catherine Arnold
Florence Arrott
Anna Mary Baker
Mary Bindley
Anne Campbell
Rosalyn Carman
Rosalia Chiplis
Alice Cogswell
Alice Crutchfield
Sara Danahey
Nancy Davis
Helen Diescher
Elizabeth Dupka
Harriet Erickson
Virginia Evans
Elizabeth Felix
Frances Frampton
Sarah Harvey
Doris Hayes
Anne Hillman
Violet Jerry
Jane Jobe
Elizabeth Kaulback
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Krause
Lois Learzof
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Edith Mauer
Lillian Meise
Helen Miller
Anna Mitchell
Mary Moore
Jane Pears
Winifred Peterson
Maxine Sipe
Edith Smailes
Sally Smart
Dorothy Swan
Jane Throckmorton
Martha Trimble
Maria Valenti
Jean Wallace
Kathryn Ward
Miriam Young

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Our Beloved Classmate

ANN PARKIN

February 21, 1935

CLASS OF

ADAMS, GRETCHEN — Wilkinsburg

Class President, II; Junior Advisor to Freshmen, III; Class Vice President, I; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; "Make Believe," I; "Little Women," I; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Cradle Song," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," III; Hockey, I, II; Baseball, I, II; Track, I; Volley Ball, II.

Here's a gay pattern for friendship; bright locks, a flashing smile, and a cheerful disposition.

ADDY, MARY JANE — Pittsburgh

Freshman Chairman, I; Song Committees, I, II, III; Class Song Leader, I, II, III; Song Leader, III; Debating Team, III; Treasurer of Zeta Kappa Psi, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," III; Verse Speaking Choir, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Social Committee of Y.W.C.A., III.

Such enchanting melodies could only come from a heart full of the joy of living.

ANDERSON, SALLY — Pittsburgh

Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club, II; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Delegate to Eagles Mere Conference, II; Delegate to Bethany Conference, II; Dean's List, II, III; Spring Dance Committee; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Social Committee, of Y.W.C.A., III; Big Sister, II, III; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Cradle Song," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Basketball, III; Tennis, I, II, III; Hockey, III; Badminton, III; Ping Pong, I, II; Volley Ball, I, II, III; May Day Dance Committee, II.

When things grow dull and spiritless, our jolly jester dons her cap and bells, and enlivens us with her ready wit and happy pranks.

BARRON, BETTY — Pittsburgh

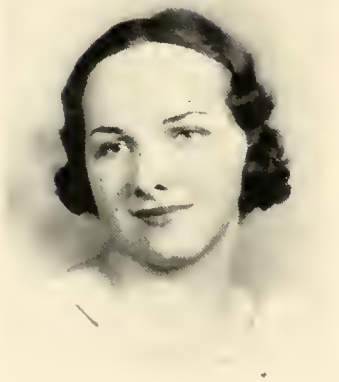
Treasurer of Class, II; Member of Modern Language Club, II; Member of French Club, III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Verse Speaking Choir, III; Big Sister, III; Settlement Work, II, III; Ping Pong, I; Tennis, I.

How beautiful she would have looked in a wide hooped skirt, stepping lighty to a minuet.

BELDEN, ELIZABETH — Ben Avon

Member of German Club, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Treasurer of Y.W.C.A., III; Advertising Staff of "Pennsylvanian," III; Big Sister, III; Archery, I.

Betty's infectious laughter always causes an epidemic of mirth in her corner.



BEVAN, BETTY — Pittsburgh

Member of I.R.C., II, III; Member of Glee Club, II; Member of German Club, III.

Gay, light-hearted Betty believes that somewhere there must be a bright side to everything.

BRADLEY, ELIZABETH — Bellevue

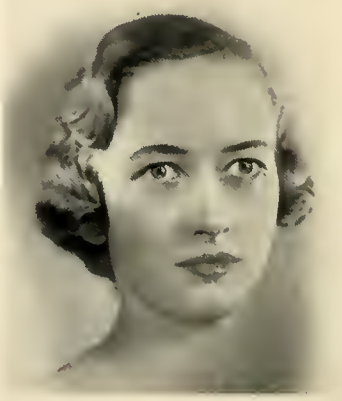
Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Member of World Fellowship Club, III.

When there's a task to be done, she goes about it in her quiet dependable way, while the rest of us talk about doing it.

BRANCH, MARTHA — Warren

Member of Omega, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Librarian, II; "Arrow" Reporter, III; Class Nominating Committee, III; Big Sister, II, III; Dean's List, III; Member of Modern Language Club, II.

Her winning way and gentle voice throw a charm about her that's bewitching.



BREWER, MARGARET — Pittsburgh

Bradford Junior College, I, II; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III.

A shepardess in a summer idyl, Margaret has the delicate color and grace of a maid in an old Watteau.

CAMPBELL, SHIRLEY — Sewickley

Vassar College, I, II; Member of Beta Chi, III; Debating Team, III.

Shirley's a doer not a dreamer, she doesn't fold her hands and wait.

CARLSON, CLARA — Washington

Washington Seminary, I, II; Member of German Club, III.

Her humor and vitality are just what we needed to make our class complete.

CASPER, DOROTHY JANE — Millvale

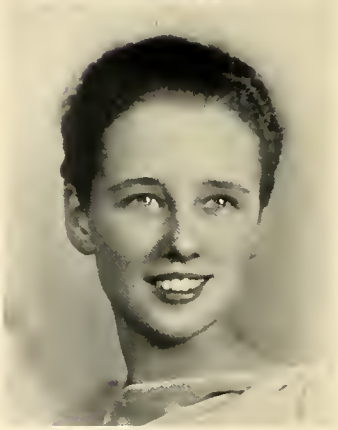
Member of Beta Chi, II; "Arrow" Reporter, I; Exchange Editor of "Arrow," II, III; Freshman Editor of "Minor Bird," I; Business Manager of Hand Book, II; Dean's List, II, III; Class Sub-Nominating Committee, III; Curriculum Committee, III; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Den Committee, III; Honorary Hockey, I; Volley Ball, I; Baseball, I; Track, I.

Dorothy is a conscientious untiring worker, in whom may be found a limitless store of possibilities.

CHABOT, HELEN — Aspinwall

Verse Speaking Choir, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Dean's List, II, III; Big Sister, III; "The Cradle Song," II; Sophomore Honors.

Neat and efficient, she fairly hums with orderly activity.



CLARK, FRANCES — Pittsburgh

Student Government Board, I; Song Committee for Color Day, I; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Dean's List, II, III; Big Sister, III; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Vice President of Mu Sigma Chi, III; "Arrow" Staff, II; Public Relations Committee, II.

Always doing something for somebody else, this bonnie lassie makes a new friend every day.

DIVEN, NANCY — Pittsburgh

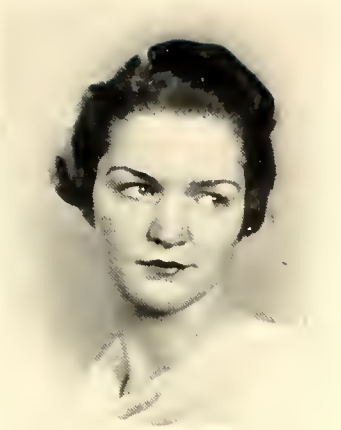
Member of I.R.C., II, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club, III; Big Sister, III; Fall Dance Committee, II; Spring Dance Committee, II; Ping Pong, II.

An old-fashioned garden with a white picket fence would be the ideal background for Nancy's quiet beauty.

DONALDSON, SALLY — Pittsburgh

Class President, III; Faculty-Student Council, III; "Arrow" Reporter, I, II, III; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; Member of Omega, III; Verse Speaking Choir, III.

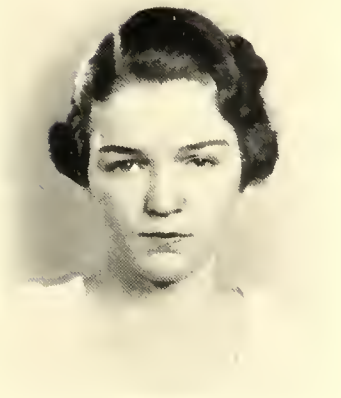
With a pen poised over a clean sheet of paper, and a far away look in her eyes, she is drawing from the world of her imagination, characters and plots to thrill or amuse us.



DOM, CATHERINE — Greensburg

Seton Hill College, I, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Advertising Staff of "Arrow," III.

Catherine's genuine sincerity and invigorating spirit make new friends quickly but never lose an old one.



DOM, RACHEL — Greensburg

Seton Hill College, I, II; Member of Y.W.C.A., III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; "Arrow" Circulation, III.

With her good humor and friendly attitude, Rachel is a welcome addition to our class.

DRESSLER, ELSIE — Wilkinsburg

Club Editor of "Pennsylvanian," III; Dean's List, II, III; Sophomore Honors, II; Member of German Club, III; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Den and Smoking Room Committee, III; Big Sister, III.

A diligent candle-burning student; but when the work's done, there's no one more ready for a good time.

EISAMAN, MARY ELIZABETH — Vandergrift

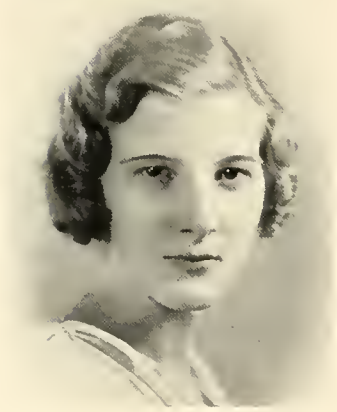
Member of I.R.C., I, II, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Member of Spanish Club, III; Verse Speaking Choir, III; Tennis, I.

A little bit of fluff, her merry chuckles amuse us, while her versatility amazes us.

ERHARD, JANE — Bridgeville

Ohio Wesleyan University, I; Member of I.R.C., II, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Big Sister, III.

Music, laughter, Mardi Gras; and Jane would be found in the thick of the crowd, the gayest of the gay.



FERBER, HELEN — Pittsburgh

University of Pittsburgh, I, II.

A shy yellow bird, she hasn't tried her wings yet around P.C.W., but when she does, we're confident she'll soar high.

FISKE, ANN — Pittsburgh

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, I, II; Dean's, List, II; Member of Glee Club, I; Tea Dance Committee, II; Settlement Work, III; Hockey, I.

A loyal friend, one can always depend upon Ann being her true natural self.

FOLLANSBEE, MARY — Pittsburgh

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Feature Editor of "Arrow", II, III; Big Sister, II, III; Junior Prom Committee, III; Hockey, I; Track, I; Baseball, I; Volley Ball, III.

In heavy woolen snow togs, or in sleek silky evening dress, Mary is radiantly lovely and vitally alive.

GERWIG, MARTHA JANE — Braddock

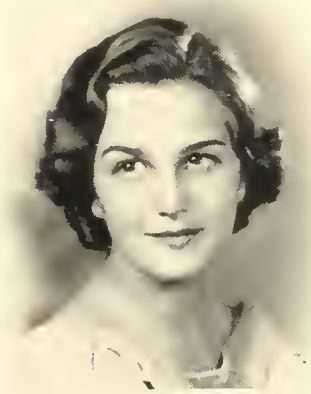
Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Chi, III; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Vice President of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Big Sister, II, III; "Arrow" Typist, II; A.A. Editor of "Pennsylvanian," III; Fall Dance Committee, III; Transportation Committee for Mountain Day, II, III; A.A. Representative, I, II, III; Hockey, I, II, III; Honorary Hockey, I, II, III; Basket Ball, I, II, III; Volley Ball, I, II, III; Ping Pong, I, II; Tennis, I, II, III; Track, I; Badminton, III.

Everything she does is marked with the delicate touch of an accomplished artist.

HAMMER, BETTY GRACE — Millvale

Member of I.R.C., II, III; Vice President of I.R.C., III; Big Sister, III; "Arrow" Reporter, III.

A loyal student with a boundless capacity for work, a kind friend with a willingness to help.



HASELTINE, LOIS — Swissvale

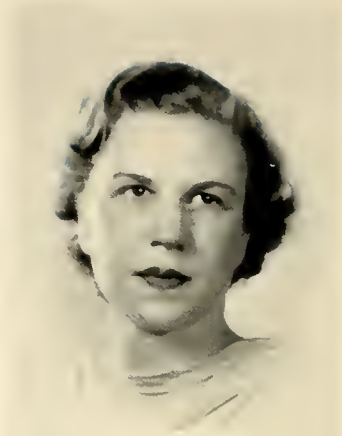
Vice President of Class, III; Member of German Club, III; Secretary-Treasurer of German Club, III; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Den Committee, II; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; Big Sister, III; Delegate to Middle Atlantic Conference, II; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Cradle Song," II; Baseball, I, II; Volley Ball, I, II, III; Badminton, I, II; Archery, I, II, III.

The natural beauty and repose of her countenance must be the expression of the happy thoughts of a calm and peaceful mind.

HEGGIE, MARGARET — Wilkinsburg

Member of French Club, III; Member of Glee Club, I.

Good books, art exhibits, and music recitals are important to her; yet she also treasures simple things, a cosy room and a friendly chat.



HOPKINS, ELSIE — Pittsburgh

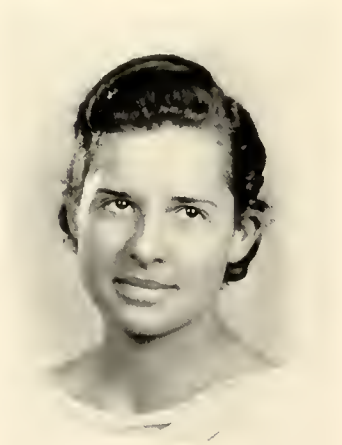
Member of Lambda Pi Mu, I, II, III; Smoking Room Committee, I; Sophomore Dance Committee, I.

Elsie is a very popular young lady, for such happy smiling people are always much in demand.

INGRAM, SALLY — Nanticoke

Member of Y.W.C.A., II, III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Sophomore-Senior Bridge Tea Committee, II; Tea Dance Committee, III; Big Sister, II; Settlement Work, II; Ping Pong, II.

Sally seems a pixie astray from fairyland, but her keen interest and enthusiasm make us know she's real.



JOHNSON, LOUISE — McKeesport

Member of Beta Chi, II, III; Member of French Club, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., III; Dean's List, II.

Her friendship is a thing to value; for there's a great wealth of understanding to be found in her.

JOHNSON, RUTH — Bellevue

Westminster College, I, II; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Member of Glee Club, III; Settlement Work, III; Dean's List, III; Archery, III.

A shiny new coin, that from its unalterable brightness and the high value at which it is esteemed, must be pure gold.

KRASIK, RUTH — Charleroi

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Member of Beta Chi, II; Member of Kappa Tau Alpha, II, III; Settlement Work, II, III; Member of French Club, III; Dean's List, III.

A good companion, she'll lend you her rosy glasses if you can't see through the fog.

KRAUS, BETTY — Pittsburgh

Member of Glee Club, I; Simmons College; II; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Class Pianist, I.

Like a brisk breeze, she seems always to be going somewhere and doing something important.

LESLIE, LOUISE — Washington

Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Dean's List, II; Big Sister, III; Member of Modern Language Club, II, III; Member of Glee Club, III; Address Book Committee, II.

No problem appears too great for Louise to tackle; she seems to delight in leaping hurdles.

LEWIS, BETTY — Pittsburgh

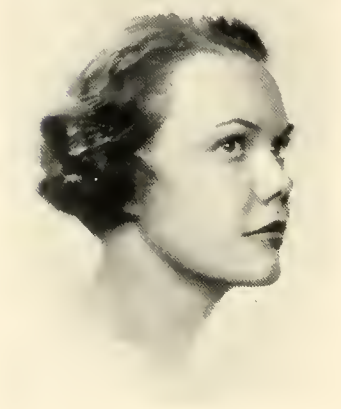
Member of I.R.C., II, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; Costumiere for "Cradle Song," II; Property Manager for "Death Takes A Holiday," III; Big Sister, III; Verse Speaking Choir, III; Dance Committee for May Day, II.

At one moment, Betty can be as grave and solemn as a deacon, and at the very next, she can be a saucy little elf with a mischievous twinkle in her eye.

McBRIDE, MARGARET — Washington

Class Treasurer, III; House Board, III; Student-Faculty Chapel Committee, III; Photograph Editor of "Pennsylvanian," III; Dean's List, II, III; "Arrow" Reporter, III; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; "Make-Believe," I; "Cradle Song," II; "Another Language," III; Sophomore Honors; Member of Beta Chi, I; Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III.

Through the halls and over the campus, this sprightly nymph trips along enchanting everyone with her smiling eyes and gleeful laughter.



McCARTY, BETTY — Lakewood, Ohio

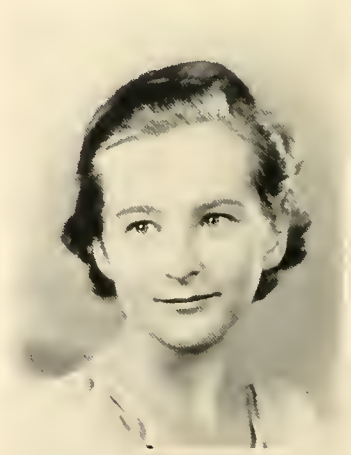
Member of Spanish Club, III; "Arrow" Staff, III; Big Sister, II, III; Song Committee, II, III; Honorary Hockey, II, III; Volley Ball, I, II, III; Basket Ball, II, III.

Years later, one would be likely to meet Betty in some obscure corner of the world, poking about on a quest for adventure.

McCREADY, DELPHINE — Pittsburgh

Member of Spanish Club, III; Secretary-Treasurer of Spanish Club, III; Dean's List, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; Big Sister, III; Y.W.C.A. Dinner Committee, III.

Delphine's many friends are proof of her charming personality.



McNAIR, JEAN — Pittsburgh

Business Manager of "Arrow," III; Valentine Play Committee, II; Song Committee, I, II, III; Member of French Club, II; Member of Dramatic Club, III; Member of Omega, III; Big Sister, III; Secretary-Treasurer of A.A., III; Hockey, I, II, II; Honorary Hockey, I, II, III; Honorary Basket Ball, I, II, III; Volley Ball, II, III; Baseball, I, II.

She sighs and wonders why life should be so complicated.

MARSHALL, ELEANOR — Leechburg

Permanent Nominating Committee, II; Big Sister, III; Class Nominating Committee, III; Member of I.R.C., III; Verse Speaking Choir, III; Class Chairman, II; Tennis, I, II, III; Runner up for Tennis, III; Volley Ball, I, II, III; Ping Pong, I; Basket Ball, I, II, III; Honorary Basket Ball, I, II; Baseball, I, II; Hockey, II, III; Honorary Hockey, III; Badminton, III.

In the tranquil serenity of her nature, there is a dynamic power to charm.

MENCKEN, VIRGINIA — Pittsburgh

Sweet Briar College, I; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Big Sister, III; Settlement Work, I, II, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., III.

A very modern miss, there is a dashing style about her that belongs entirely to this age.

MILLER, EUGENIE — Wilkinsburg

Member of Glee Club, III; Member of French Club, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Big Sister, II, III; Under Class Representative of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, II; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; "Make Believe," I; "Little Women," I; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Cradle Song," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," III; "Another Language," III; Archery, I; Baseball, I.

No matter what her role may be, she'll play it right, with dignity and ease to grace her every act.

MOTHERAL, DOROTHY — Pittsburgh

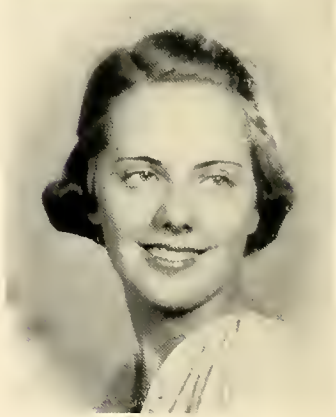
Wildcliff Junior College, I, II.

Catch a shimmering sunbeam, mix in a generous amount of wit, sprinkle with laughter, and the unfailing result is Dorothy.

NETTING, MARTHA — Pittsburgh

Class Nominating Committee, I, II; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Dean's List, II, III; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, II; Secretary of Student Government, III; May Day Costume Committee, II; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; "Make Believe," I; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," III; Director of "Cradle Song," II.

In medieval days, many knights in coats of mail would have jousted valiantly for just one smile from the fair and gentle Martha.



NYCUM, BETTY — Wilkinsburg

Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Big Sister, III; Hallowe'en Committee, I; Verse Speaking Choir, III.

Organdie ruffles, a wide floppy hat, and long white fingers trailing in the water over the edge of a canoe.

PETTY, MARY — Pittsburgh

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Big Sister, III; Song Committee, III; Class Nominating Committee, III; Settlement Work, III.

Being with Mary is like wearing a pair of old, comfortable shoes; her friendly understanding makes you feel at ease.

PHIFER, JANE — Swissvale

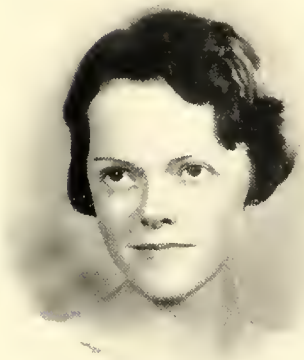
Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Member of German Club, III; Big Sister, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., III; "Arrow" Reporter, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; Treasurer of Dramatic Club, III; "Lady Windemere's Fan," Property Manager, II; "Cradle Song," Stage Manager, II; "The Apple Tree," III; "Death Takes A Holiday," Lighting Crew, III; Basketball, I, II, III; Honorary Hockey, III; Track, I; Tennis, I, Volley Ball, I, III; Ping Pong, I, II; Archery, I, II; Horseback Riding, II, III; Rifle, III.

Energetic and vivacious, Jane does things up with a bang, whether she's on the gym floor or before the spot light.

PHILIPS, JEAN — Wilkinsburg

Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Dean's List, II, III; Big Sister, III; Settlement Work, III; Basket Ball, I.

Blue sea and sky, and a girl in a bathing suit lounging on the yellow sand, or a laboratory with a white-smocked scientist bending over a microscope; Jean would fit perfectly into either scene.



PHILIPS, MARY — Washington

Washington Seminary, I, II; Member of German Club, III.

The twinkle that is caught in her dark eyes is but a reflection of the brilliant spark that glows beneath her composure.

POTTER, MARTHA — Wheeling, West Virginia

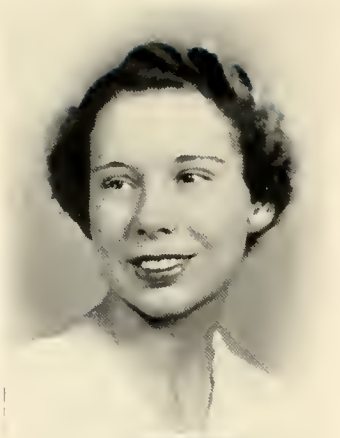
Vice President of House Board, III; Member of House Board, II; Treasurer of Class, I; Member of I.R.C., II, III; Treasurer of I.R.C., III; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Big Sister, II, III; Fall Dance Committee, III; Hockey, I, III; Basket Ball, II, III; Tennis, I.

Curled up in an easy chair before a fire, what visions of romance and adventure does she see in the dancing flames?

PYLE, KATHERINE — Burgettstown

Managing Editor of "Arrow," III; "Arrow" Reporter, II; Secretary-Treasurer of House Board, III; Member of Omega, III; Library Committee, III; Curriculum Committee, I; Big Sister, II, III; Y.W.C.A. Religious Discussion Club, I, II; Basket Ball, II, III; Baseball, I.

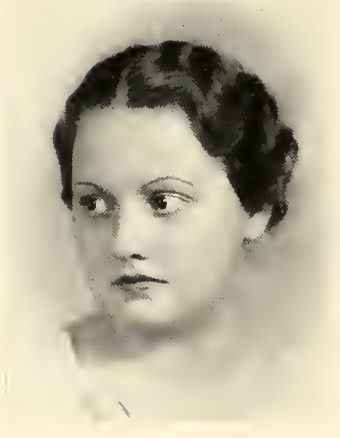
Her sole ambition is to live and crowd each sparkling moment with something worth while.



ROYSTON, HELEN — Bellevue

Prom Chairman, III; Member of I.R.C., III; Member of Spanish Club, III; Member of Beta Chi, I, II; Member of Glee Club, I, II; Verse Speaking Choir, III; Business Manager of Address Book, III; Big Sister, III; Chairman of Freshman-Sophomore Dance, II; Basket Ball, I, II, III; Honorary Basket Ball, I, II; Hockey, I, II, III; Honorary Hockey, I, II, III; Volley Ball, I, II; Tennis, I, II.

A clear stream that is forever moving in swift current.



SARGENT, DOROTHY — Wilkinsburg

Member of Omega, III; Member of Glee Club, I; "Pennsylvanian" Staff, III.

In the depths of Dorothy's dark eyes lie unwritten pages telling the tales of Erin with the skill of an artist who has seen life and understood.

SAYRE, NAOMI — Pittsburgh

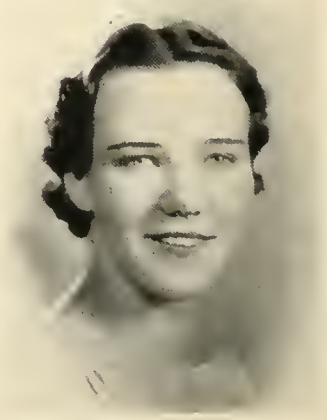
Member of Mu Sigma Chi, III; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; Member of German Club, III; Member of Glee Club, II, III; Big Sister, III; "Apple Tree," III; Volley Ball, I.

Who would dream that such a tiny gem would have such sparkle and radiance!

SILVIS, ISABEL — Greensburg

Permanent Nominating Committee, III; Member of House Board, II; Big Sister, II; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Spring Dance Committee, I; Tennis, II, III.

Isabel has that keen interest in life and warm sympathetic understanding of character that inspires confidence.



SKELLEY, LIDA — Pittsburgh

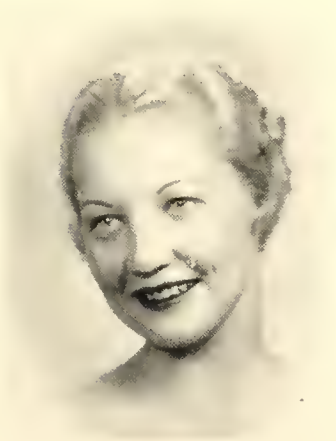
Library Committee, I; Permanent Nominating Committee, II; Member of Permanent Nominating Committee, II; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, I, II, III; Valentine Dinner, III.

A perfect lady, Lida is always just right in appearance and in actions.

SKYRMS, MARTHA — Munhall

Member of Spanish Club, III; President of Spanish Club, III; Member of Modern Language Club, II; "Arrow" Staff, III; Sophomore Honors; Dean's List, III; Y.W.C.A., I, II, III.

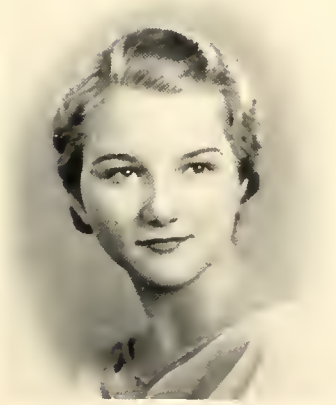
To her, knowledge is not a dainty dish to be tasted, but a substantial meal to feast upon.



SMITH, FLORENCE — Ingram

Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, II, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Tennis, I.

Chic and dainty, Florence always looks like she is just ready for a party.



STANTON, MARY — New Stanton

Member of I.R.C., II, III; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; "Arrow" Reporter, III; Big Sister, III; Member of Modern Language Club, II; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; "Cradle Song," II; Hockey, I.

A busy little miss, always on the go, but never in too big a hurry to call a friendly greeting.

STEWART, MARJORIE — Greenville

Mary Baldwin College, I; Thiel College, II; Member of Dramatic Club, III; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., III; Settlement Work, III.

The magnetic personality of this jovial brunette has speedily drawn our hearts into her possession.

TAYLOR, LILLIAN — Dormont

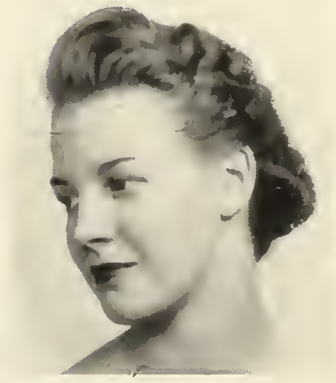
Member of Beta Chi, I, II, III; Member of Glee Club, II, III; Vice President of Glee Club, III; Member of Modern Language Club, II; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Dean's List, II, III; Sophomore Honors; Big Sister, II, III; May Day Committee, II.

A slender white candle burning with a brilliant flame.

TERRY, JANE — Glen Osborne

Class Secretary, III; Member of Omega, III; Chairman of Class Nominating Committee, I; Permanent Nominating Committee, I; Vocational Committee, II.

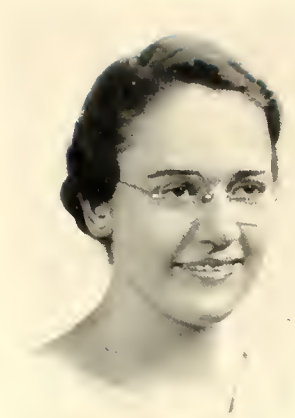
Fields and woodland are her world, and nature loves her for she is so kind.



THOMPSON, THAYER — Swissvale

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Secretary-Treasurer of Lambda Pi Mu, III; Big Sister, II, III; Tea Dance Committee, III; Settlement Work, II, III; Archery, I, II, III; Rifle, III.

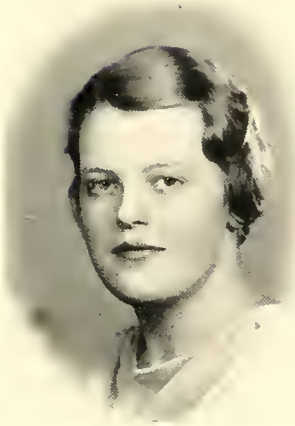
Thayer will always know the latest catchy tunes and the last word in fashions; for she's the sort of person that gets around.



TORRENCE, MARTHA — Millvale

Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Member of I.R.C., II, III; Dean's List, III; Big Sister, III; Volley Ball, III.

If she undertakes to do a thing, you can be sure it will be well done, for there's no half-way mark as far as Martha is concerned.



TRAVERS, MARY — Wilkinsburg

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Member of Beta Chi, II, III; Settlement Work, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., II, III.

There is a fresh loveliness about her like tulips in an April rain.

TRIMBLE, MARY — Bellevue

Business Manager of "Pennsylvanian," III; Student-Faculty Chapel Committee, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Vice President of Y.W.C.A., III; Curriculum Committee, II; Member of I.R.C., I, II, III; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, I, II, III; Member of Glee Club, I; Big Sister, II, III.

She's a petite person, bubbling over with geniality and good humor.

VIEHMAN, ALICE — Brentwood

Member of Spanish Club, II, III; Advertising Staff of "Pennsylvanian," III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; May Day Costume Committee, II; Basket Ball, I, II; Honorary Basketball, I; Volley Ball, I, II, III; Hockey, II; III, Honorary Hockey, II, III; Mushball, II.

Full of energetic enthusiasm, and loaded with fun, every event turns into a frolic when Alice is along.

WATSON, MARY — McKeesport

Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Member of Beta Chi, II, III; Dean's List, III; Member of Y.W.C.A., I, II, III; Tennis, I; Volley Ball, II.

A pleasant person to be near; her jolly temperament can soon put new light on the gloomiest problem.

WELLER, JULIET — Pittsburgh

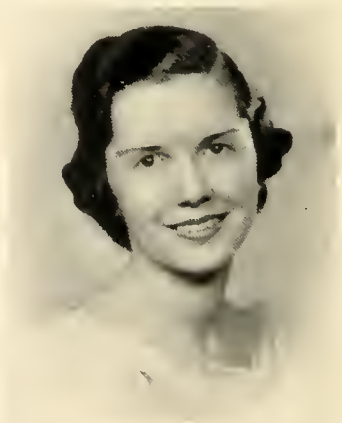
Class President, I; Treasurer of Student Government, II; Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; President of Glee Club, III; Member of French Club, III; Member of Zeta Kappa Psi, III; Class Song Committee, II, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Big Sister, III; Sophomore Honors; Dean's List, II, III; Hockey, I, III; Honorary Hockey, I, III.

A tall lady and fair is Juliet with a gracious manner and kindly ways.

WHITEHEAD, DOROTHY — Bellevue

Junior Prom Committee, I; Sub-Nominating Committee, I; Vice President of Class, II; Freshman-Sophomore Fall Dance Committee, II; Tea Dance Committee, II; Member of Lambda Pi Mu, II, III; Member of Glee Club, II; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Vice President of Student Government, III; Faculty-Student Council, III; Budget Committee, III; Member of I.R.C., III.

This winsome lass has naught to do but smile to conquer where others have used their every act in vain.



WILSON, OLIVE — Sheridan

Member of Glee Club, I, II, III; Big Sister, III; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; "Another Language," III.

With raven tresses flying, and gay skirts swirling, she dances to the jingle of the tambourines; while we all look on thrilled by her graceful movements.

YELLIG, MARY — Ben Avon

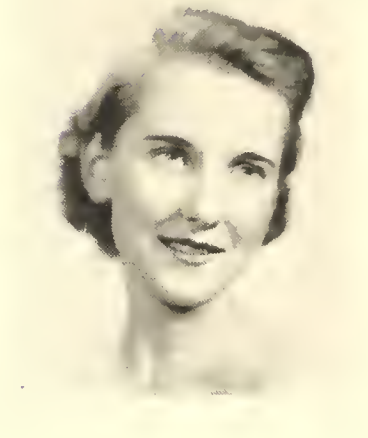
Member of Phi Pi, I, II, III; Vice President of Phi Pi, III; Dean's List, II, III; Big Sister, III; Sophomore Honors, II; Member of Dramatic Club, II, III; "Cradle Song," II.

She works in quiet steady rhythm that marks her as a model student.

YOHE, BETTY — Swissvale

Member of Spanish Club, II, III; Nominating Committee, III; Verse Speaking Choir, II, III; Member of Dramatic Club, I, II, III; Secretary of Dramatic Club, III; Vice President of Spanish Club, III; "Make-Believe," I; "Lady Windemere's Fan," II; "Death Takes A Holiday," III.

Always last on our roll; but if we classified according to sweet sincerity, she'd be mighty near the top.



JANE SEAMAN — Pittsburgh

University of Illinois, I, II.

Receiving Jane into our class has been like unearthing a gorgeously carved and adorned treasure chest, whose precious glittering contents we have only glimpsed as the lid is slowly raised.

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Pauline Frederick
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Elizabeth Kidney
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The Faculty-Student Council is a body consisting of the President, the Dean, three other members of the Faculty, the President of the Student Government Association, the three Vice Presidents of the Board, the Class Presidents, the Y.W. President, the A.A. President, and the Editor of the "Arrow."

Its duties are to consider questions relating to college activities, and to make recommendations to the Faculty and to the Student Executive Board.

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In the past, the students of Pennsylvania College for Women, desiring to assume the responsibility for the conduct of the students in their college, adopted a comprehensive system of self government. We have continued this system in the ensuing years, believing that in this way we can best develop the character and responsibility of the individual and promote loyalty to the college. The Student Government Association acts as a uniting force between all other campus organizations by collecting and budgeting all student funds and dues. Through the instrumentalities of the Honor System, Freshman Orientation meetings, and weekly assemblies, it strives to fulfill its purpose—to so regulate and control the student life as to uphold the best interest of the college community.

Y.W.C.A.
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The purpose of our Y.W.C.A. is to create first, a friendlier atmosphere on the P.C.W. campus by sponsoring Big and Little Sisters, Freshman "Cozies," and "Getting Acquainted Parties;" and secondly, to form a closer relationship between our campus and the outside world through Seminars at other colleges, the Student Christian Movement Conferences as were held this year at the University of Virginia, Bethany, and Eagles Mere, and luncheon meetings which bring prominent speakers to P.C.W.

Among the services Y.W. performs are: the maintenance of the Second Hand Book Store and Co-op which operate without profit for the convenience of the students.

WOODLAND HALL HOUSE BOARD

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Freshman Member . . . . . Eleanor McKinley

The members of the House Board plan the social affairs for the dormitory. This year, they have sponsored several holiday dances, teas, and, in the form of bridges and taffy pulls, "getting acquainted" parties for homesick freshmen.

The House Board is the unit of Student Government which executes its duties under the House Constitution. This Board encourages student opinion and suggestions which will make its administration fair and progressive. Cooperating with Dr. Spencer and Miss Marks, this organization has brought about various changes which have been desired by the students.

On the part of the Board, a vote of thanks to Miss Bair who has helped make their undertakings successful.

PUBLICATIONS

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

1935-1936! Years that were different—a new president, a new curriculum, new policies—all helped to make it so; and P.C.W., again comes through and does her bit!

For the "Pennsylvanian," 1936-1937 is,—first, last, and otherwise—**different;** not that you will have difficulty recognizing it—for it is still called the "Pennsylvanian." But, believe it or not, this year's yearbook, is without a theme. And do you, my good readers, know what a theme is? Well, it is the infusing of the Gay Nineties, Doorways, Old Norse Legends, Apple Blossoms of Japan throughout one entire yearbook! This year it was decided that variety was the spice of life, and as a result, the theme idea was rated as obsolete—now each section of the book expresses the original and inspired (?) ideas of its own editor, independent of her fellow editors.

You saw the artistic pencil sketches of our buildings. They are the work of a well known New York artist who only could be persuaded to do them by the omission of his name. That new and different advertising section with our own P.C.W., models pictured with the products advertised—may the orchids go to Mary Adah Trussell who supervised this section. The clever art work and block prints are by none other than Dorothea Wirth who reveals her latent talent. The very special feature section combined with the ads is the result of Jane Dowler's and Jean McNair's brain wave—and of no less merit are the class write-ups by their own respective editors. Efficiency plus! that epitomizes our Business Manager, Mary Trimble. And without our Athletic, Club, and Board write-ups the book would not be complete.

"The Pennsylvanian," 1936-1937, new, **different,** guaranteed, we hope you **like** it!

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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The "Arrow" is a student newspaper published weekly during the college year. Its policy has been to keep members of the Faculty, Alumnae, and students informed concerning college affairs and to encourage the best in college spirit and activities. Besides giving college news, the "Arrow" attempts to secure the opinions of the students on matters of public importance and through editorials and reports on student conferences, to increase awareness of P.C.W.'s place in the collegiate movements of America.

This year an effort was made by the staff to contact other colleges through the medium the "Collegiate Digest," of national publication which has appeared weekly with the "Arrow."

THE HANDBOOK

The "Handbook" is published yearly and sent before the opening of the school term to all new students and Freshmen. It is not a collection of "musts" and "do nots" but contains information necessary to one unfamiliar with our college customs.

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THE MINOR BIRD

Sargent, Donaldson, Davies, Rowe

The "Minor Bird" is the yearly publication of the best literary material produced by the school. It contains a variety of short material, essays, sketches, stories, and an occasional poem. It is hoped that in the future the "Minor Bird" will appear more frequently.

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MUSIC AT P.C.W.

Music plays one of the greater roles in the life at P.C.W. The Glee Club, one of the most popular clubs, not only affords relaxation and instruction for its members, but also adds greatly to the service of song during special events at the college—such as Christmas, Easter, and Commencement. Then this year in collaboration with the Men's Glee Club from Geneva College, our Glee Club presented a joint program at Carnegie Music Hall on April 23rd, following the broadcast of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Zeta Kappa Psi, the music society, is responsible for a music scholarship. Its meetings are confined each year to a definite study plan in order to increase the appreciation of music.

The music students, appearing in public recitals given about every six weeks, afford varied and interesting programs throughout the year. One of the most outstanding of these was recorded and played again for the audience. The last recital, given May 20th, the largest of all, is held in the evening.

Music majors are required to present an individual recital before graduation. This year, Loretta Bergman, organist, Agnes Ralston and Sally Cooper, pianists, were music majors, each giving an evening recital in the Chapel.

As Pittsburgh is a music center, P.C.W. students take advantage of the opportunity to attend the concerts given by the visiting symphony orchestras, the Art Society, and the May Beegle series—hearing and seeing such artists as Fritz Kreisler, Josef Hofmann, Helen Jepson and Nino Martini, the Russian Opera, the Jooss Ballet, the Ballet Russe, and Lawrence Tibbett.

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Marjorie Stewart
Lucy Stoehr
Marian Thistle
Jane Unger
Rose Marie Weller
Leanore White
Olive Wilson
Dorothea Wirth
Helen Wragg
Mary Yellig

Back row: Rindlaub, Rosen, E. Miller, Griffith, Ray, George, Milne, Haseltine
Fifth row: Unger, Meanor, Stewart, Donaldson, Adams, Leaman, Martindale
Fourth row: Starkey, Weller, Yellig, F. Smith, Wilson, Arnold, Irwin
Third row: Chabot, H. Johnson, McBride, McCready, Slocum, Wragg, Pace, Anderson, Gibson E. Miller
Second row: White, Stanton, Addy, McNair, Sayre, Stoehr, M. Miller, Thistle, Lewis, Frost, H. Brown
First row: Allen, Netting, Klug, Ralston, Yohe, Phifer, M. V. Brown, Bannatyne

The Dramatic Club, one of the oldest and most popular clubs at P.C.W., has had a very interesting and busy year. An innovation this year was the presentation, in collaboration with the Buskin Club of W. & J., of Rose Franken's play, "Another Language."

Another high-light in the program of the Dramatic Club, was the presentation for the first time in this country of the old English miracle play, "The Apple Tree."

The dinner-and-theatre party, together with the Play Contest, in which each of the classes presents a one-act play, are annual events sponsored by the Dramatic Club.

Students wishing to try out for admission to the Dramatic Club are given a cutting from a play which they must memorize and present before the Dramatic Club Board and the sponsors, Miss Kerst and Miss Robb.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

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Third row: Whitehead, Diven, Schaefer, Hamilton, Trussell, Lindsay, Stanton, Simpson
Second row: Marks, Thomas, Carmichael, Singleton, H. Johnson, Bevan, Coates
Front row: Trimble, Slocum, Kramer, Potter, Andress, Hammer, Eisaman, Livengood, Lewis

I.R.C. has as its members those persons majoring in the history department. This active club interests itself in international affairs and the advancement of general disarmament.

Last fall the club sent delegates to a district conference on International Relations at Syracuse, New York.

Each year I.R.C., offers a club membership and pin to the two Freshmen who stand highest in their class in history at the end of the second semester. At the same time of this award, the club presents a cash prize to the P.C.W. student who submits the best paper on a subject of international significance.

The library is indebted to I.R.C. for the fine collection of historical biographies to which the club is continually making additions. The purchase of these books is made possible by the sale of Christmas cards.

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Betty McCook
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Helen Royston
Dorothy Schady
Phyllis Schaefer
Ruth Simpson
Margaret Singleton
Betty Slocum
Emily Smith
Mary Stanton
Mary Elizabeth Stewart
Helen Thomas
Edith Thompson
Martha Torrence
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Mary Adah Trussell
Jane Unger
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Ruth Johnson
Ruth Kleitz
Sally Klingensmith
Louise Leslie
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Sally Marks
Eugenie Miller
Jane Phifer
Florence Ray
Betty Rindlaub
Naomi Sayre
Betty Slocum
Mary Stanton
Helen Starkey
Lucy Stoehr
Edith Thompson
Martha Torrence
Lorine White
Alice Williams
Olive Wilson
Helen Wragg

Back row: Diven, Addy, Foster, Miss Keil, Miss Welker, E. Thompson, Ray, Weller
Fifth row: R. Johnson, Torrence, Chabot, Rindlaub
Fourth row: Taylor, White, Perry, Bright, Starkey
Third row: Stanton, Leslie, Williams, Kleitz, Deemer
Second row: Slocum, Wragg, Griffith, Bergman, Phifer, Marks, Anderson
Front row: Sayre, Klingensmith, Hays, Caughey, Campbell, Stoehr

The Glee Club is one of the largest and most popular clubs of P.C.W. Under the splendid leadership of Miss Helen Keil and the able accompaniment of Miss Helene Welker, the Glee Club has given several worthy performances this year. Assisted by Dr. Harvey Gaul and the Men's Choir of Calvary Episcopal Church, it presented a lovely program at the Christmas Vesper Service.

Not only does the Glee Club perform in the various churches of the city, but each year it presents a concert in collaboration with the Men's Glee Club from some other college. This year it was the privilege of our club to give this concert with the Men's Glee Club of Geneva College in Carnegie Music Hall.

It is a tradition also for the club to sing at the annual Commencement.

OMEGA

OFFICERS

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Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Jane Dowler

Back row: Wirth, Pace, Donaldson, Henderson, Terry, Trussell, Hamilton, Seaton
Front row: Branch, Rowe, Griffith, Utne, Martindale

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Mary Jane Seaton
Florence Smith
Jean Swauger
Jane Terry
Mary Adah Trussell
Katrina Utne
Dorothea Wirth

Omega, the honorary literary society of P.C.W., includes in its membership those students majoring in English literature and composition. Each year Omega conducts a short story contest and offers as a prize a membership in the club and either a club pin or a cash award.

The club also sponsors the literary publication of the college, "The Minor Bird," which appears in the Spring of every year.

The club meetings this year have been spent discussing the novel, the short story, and also men prominent in the field of literary endeavor. At one of the meetings Miss Robinson spoke on "Refuges," and at another Dr. Shupp read an original short story entitled "Alexander Clicks." Dr. Doxsee entertained at an afternoon meeting by commenting on a modern novel.

FRENCH CLUB

Back row: Murray, Rosen, J. Lewis
Second row: Finkel, Barron, Golden, Simpson, Weller, Kirkland
Front row: Leaman, Speyer, Lynch, Hipple, Frost, Macerelli, Krasik, Trussell, Hamilton

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Dorothy Kirkland
Ruth Krasik
Virginia Leaman
Janet Lewis
Beatrice Lynch
Eugenie Miller
Mary Alice Murray
Ruth Rosen
Ruth Simpson
Darthea Speyer
Jean Swauger
Edith Thompson
Mary Adah Trussell
Juliet Weller
Martha Wycoff

This year the Modern Language Club dissociated into the French, German, and Spanish Clubs. The members of the club felt that in this way they might not only further their interests in foreign countries but also gain practice in speaking the particular language which they are studying.

The programs of the club meetings have been somewhat similar. The meetings are conducted in the language of the club, and each of the clubs has spent at least one of their meetings playing bridge and conversing. Other programs have included outside speakers, movies, and the study of current events.

GERMAN CLUB

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Margaret Perry
Jane Phifer
Mary Phillips
Naomi Sayre
Alice Viehman

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Front row: Haseltine, Sayre, Belden, Phifer, Bevan, Dressler, Kleitz

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Betty Macdonald
Helen Royston
Alice Viehman

Back row: Macdonald, Yohe, Royston, McCarty
Front row: Eisaman, Skyrms, McCready

PHI PI

Back row: Miss Green, Bright, Bushnell, Golden, Hammer, Ferguson, Jones, Brown, Campbell, Dr. Butler
Front row: Wareham, Bergman, Macerelli, Hipple, Yellig, Lynch

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Phi Pi, the Classical Language Club of P.C.W., was founded in 1916 for the purpose of giving a better, more intimate knowledge of the great men, the life, and the customs of Rome.

This year the club studied Horace because of the bi-millenium of his birth.

The high-light of the second semester is always the Roman banquet at which the new members, dressed as slaves, serve the old members, who wear the traditional Roman togas. After dinner the slaves entertain the other club members.

MU SIGMA CHI

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Front row: Dressler, McBride, Saffer, Ley, Maeder, Sayre

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Mary South
Marian Thistle
Dorothea Wirth

Membership in Mu Sigma Chi is honorary. Majors in chemistry, physics, and biology are eligible after reaching their Junior year. Last year the name of the club was changed from Mu Sigma to Mu Sigma Chi in honor of Madame Curie.

The club gives scholarships each year to the two persons with the highest average in the chemical and biological departments; the money to support these scholarships is obtained from the sale of cold cream and cleansing cream made by the members of the club.

The most important event in the club's calendar is the formal dinner at which the initiates give entertaining speeches. The candelight initiation takes place prior to the evening's entertainment. This year Dr. and Mrs. Spencer and Miss Marks were honor guests.

LAMBDA PI MU

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Ruth Krasik
Betty Kraus
Virginia Leaman
Helen Martin
Mary Jane McCutcheon
Virginia Mencken
Mary Petty
Carol Pfordt
Kathryn Schmitt
Lida Skelley
Marjorie Stewart
Florence Smith
Lillian Taylor
Mary Travers
Mary Watson
Dorothy Whitehead
Martha Wycoff

Lambda Pi Mu was founded in 1921 by students interested in social service work. The club tries to acquaint its members with current social problems—not only through penal discussion conducted by its own members—but also through talks presented by speakers outstanding in the field.

By sponsoring the Tea Dance, Lambda Pi Mu makes a substantial contribution to the Student Loan Fund which it established. The club also gives an annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children from one of the social settlements in the city.

This year the club brought Dr. Joseph Tufts of the Pittsburgh Housing Association to the college as a speaker in one of the chapel programs for which it was the sponsor.

Back row: Hopkins, R. Dom, Stewart, Leaman
Fifth row: Petty, Pfordt, Chubb, Travers, Barron
Fourth row: Thompson, Martin, Krasik, Skelley, Whitehead, Watson, Brunt
Third row: R. Johnson, Mencken, Ingram
Second row: Brewer, Taylor, Chabot, Carmichael
Front row: Forney, Fiske, Schmitt, Klingensmith, F. Smith, Kirkpatrick

ZETA KAPPA PSI

Zeta Kappa Psi is the school's musical society. The purpose, as stated in the constitution, is primarily educational. The aim is to promote the study of music and to give the members an added opportunity to perform in public. This year the members have been studying the various symphonies of Brahms. The symphony is first explained by some member, so that the club may listen then intelligently to a recording of the opus.

Each year Zeta Kappa Psi gives a scholarship to a student of promising musical ability for class lessons in either piano or voice. These scholarships are financed through the sale of candy at the dramatic productions of the college.

Back row: Weller, Rindlaub, Ray, Williams
Fourth row: Starkey, Mahaffey, White, Smith
Third row: Trimble, Clements, Utne, Hays
Second row: Addy, Ralston, Kaufman
Front row: Murray, Fiske, Campbell, Pierce, M. V. Brown

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Mary Virginia Brown
Vice President . . . . . Mary Alice Murray
Secretary . . . . . Katrina Utne
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Jane Addy

MEMBERS

Loretta Bergman
Janet Campbell
Jane Caughey
Mary Stuart Clements
Sally Cooper
Alberta Kaufman
Letitia Mahaffey
Doris Pierce
Florence Ray
Betty Rindlaub
Helen Starkey
Florence Smith
Mary Trimble
Katrina Utne
Juliet Weller
Leanore White
Alice Williams

BETA CHI

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Marian Thistle
Vice President . . . . . Sally Klingensmith
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Martha Jane Gerwig

MEMBERS

Sally Anderson
Elizabeth Bradley
Martha Bright
Shirley Campbell
Mary Stuart Clements
Betty Guckelberg
Eleanor Meanor
Jean Philips
Elisa Pierce
Dorothy Ringler
Lillian Taylor
Mary Travers
Mary Watson

Fourth row: J. Philips, Clements, Guckelberg, Bradley, Campbell
Third row: Watson, E. Pierce, Anderson, Bright
Second row: Ringler, Taylor, Travers, Meanor
Front row: Miss Calkins, Klingensmith, Thistle, Gerwig

Beta Chi is the mathematical society. This year the members have been particularly successful in planning a series of unique and interesting meetings incorporating mathematical principles. One of the meetings was given over to the working of mathematical games and puzzles. Other interesting features of this year's program were the presentation of a mathematical play and the study of the lives and theories of Egyptian mathematicians.

Through the sale of candy at plays, the club has raised funds which will be used to benefit in some way the math department and the school. The members also revised their constitution this year making attendance regulations more stringent.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

Back row: McCook, Catizone, Bushnell, Miller, Babic, Jones.
Second row: Golden, Bergman, Heline, Unger, Guckelberg, Dague, Singleton.
Front row: Zundell, Frost, Ferguson, Ulmer, Wright, Maeder, Macerelli.

Supervisor—Dr. J. S. Kinder

TAYLOR ALLDERDICE

SARA BABIC
EDNA DAGUE
RUTH FROST
ETHEL HELINE
RACHEL JONES
ELIZABETH MILLER
MARGARET SINGLETON
MARY ELIZABETH STEWART
IDA MAE ULMER
LOLA WRIGHT
BETTY ZUNDELL

PEABODY

LORETTA BERGMAN
OLGA CATIZONE
FRANCES FERGUSON
THELMA GOLDEN
JULIA MACERELLI
JEAN MAEDER
BETTY McCOOK
JEAN SWAUGER

WILKINSBURG

VIRGINIA BUSHNELL
PEGGY FITCH
BETTY GUCKELBERG

THE VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

Phifer, Potter, Weller, Nycum, Leaman, Miller, Rindlaub, Henderson, Klug, Addy, Brown
Eisaman, Klingensmith, Silvis, Whitehead, Haseltine, Marshall, Adams, Anderson, Yohe

P.C.W. was the first college to introduce Choral Speaking as a credit course. This year it has been added to the curriculum of numerous colleges and universities. We are the pioneers of the East in the work of Choral Speaking. Thirty-two students have had training in Choral Speaking this year. Programs have been given before some of the largest and influential clubs in the city and suburbs. The aggregate number of people hearing the programs is 3000. Numerous invitations for engagements were refused. Letters have been received from college, university, and public school teachers in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio requesting notification of the date of the home program.

Programs—1935-1936

October—Student Reception

November—Wilkinsburg High School; Avalon Woman's Club

December—Ben Avon Woman's Club

January—Junior Woman's Club of Swissvale

February—Sewickley Valley Woman's Club; Crafton High School

April—Dormont New Century Club

May—Home Program; New Kensington Woman's Club; Ingomar Woman's Club

KAPPA TAU ALPHA

Addy, Meanor, Netting, Campbell, Brown, Diamond

Kappa Tau Alpha, or otherwise known as the debating teams, has been one of the oldest societies of P.C.W. However, this year renewed interest has been displayed in debate, and several teams have been formed. Debates were arranged with Bucknell, W. & J., Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson, Allegheny, Seton Hill, Mount Mercy and other colleges in this vicinity and in the East.

The subjects chosen for debate were many and varied, from "Resolved: Congress should have the power to overrule the decision of the Supreme Court by a two-third majority vote." to "Resolved: that a young man of twenty-one, with an income of $1500 a year, should marry."

FALL AND SPRING DANCES

THE BIG SISTER DANCE

This dance, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., was an opportunity for the new and old students to become acquainted. The Big Sisters invited the Little Sisters, and nearly everyone turned out for the affair. The dance was held in the chapel the evening of October 18, 1935, and marked the beginning of the student social activities. Music was furnished by Jimmy Bray's Orchestra. The committee in charge of the dance included Nancy Henderson, Harriet Erickson, Martha Netting, and Helen Mitchell.

THE FALL DANCES

The Juniors and Seniors held their annual Fall dance in Woodland Hall, November 15, 1935. It was a gala event and well patronized. Jimmy Bray's Orchestra was chosen to furnish the music. Mary Alice Murray, chairman of the dance, headed the receiving line. The committee also included Lillie Pace, Jane Dowler, Martha Potter, and Martha Jane Gerwig.

On the night of November 16, 1935, the Freshman-Sophomore dance was held in the chapel. Louise McCalmont, committee chairman, stood at the head of the receiving line. The other committee members were: Betty Macdonald, Betty Fickes, Betty Rosenfield, and Genevieve Gibson.

THE JUNIOR PROM

The largest social event of the year took place at the Twentieth Century Club, February 21, 1936. The Junior Prom is always looked forward to with the greatest eagerness. It is a dance open to everyone in school at P.C.W., and to our alumnae. This year, the committee in charge was: Helen Royston, Chairman, Betty Forney, Mary Follansbee, Emily Smith, and Mary Jane Totten.

THE TEA DANCE

The Tea Dance, sponsored by Lambda Pi Mu, held the Saturday after the Prom, marks the end of the festive weekend of the Prom. The dance took place in Woodland Hall, and the committee in charge were: Sally Ingram, Chairman, Thayer Thompson, Mary Jane Carmichael, Rachel Dom, and Marjorie Chubb. The proceeds are turned over to the administration for use as a scholarship.

THE JUNIOR PROM

THE SPRING DANCE

The Spring Dance marks the end of the dances held during the school year. The Juniors hold a dance for the Seniors in Woodland Hall; and, at the same time, the Sophomores and Freshmen hold their dance in the Chapel. The walk between the two places is lighted with Japanese lanterns, and the dancers go from one hall to the other at their pleasure. This dance is given near the end of May, and the pleasant surroundings add much to the enjoyment of those who attend.

THE HOUSE DANCES

This year the House Board sponsored three small dances for the benefit of the Dorm girls and their friends.

In the fall, before Thanksgiving vacaion, "The Turkey Hop," a novel holiday dance, was given with much success. Don Palmer's Orchestra furnished the music.

The evening prior to Christmas vacation is always given over to a formal banquet and dance in Woodland Hall. This year the mistletoe and holly decorations, the fragrance of the Christmas tree, plus the syncopation of Bob Duncan's Orchestra, made it an unforgettable occasion.

In the spring, the last dance planned by the House, was on April 25, 1936. It not only is a dance for present P.C.W. girls, but invitations are sent also to those who are planning to come to school here in the future. Don Palmer's Orchestra was again chosen to furnish the music.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Cora..... Mary Jane Addy, Gretchen Adams
Fiedele.....Helen Starkey
Duke Lambert.....Agnes Ralston
Alda.....Dorothea Klug, Sally Anderson
Duchess Stephanie.....Martha Netting
Princess of San Luca.....Nancy Henderson
Baron Cesarea.....Eleanor Meanor
Rhoda Fenton.... Gretchen Adams, Mary Jane Addy
Eric Fenton.....Dora Diamond
Caroda.....Margery Dowling
Gratzie.....Betty Yohe
Prince Sergei of Vitalba Alexandria...Eugenie Miller
Major Whithead.....Betty Rindlaub

"Death Takes a Holiday," written by Alberta Casella, was first produced in 1929. The play takes place in Duke Lambert's Villa of Happiness at the present time.

"AND SO TO BED"

Sue.....Harriet Bannatyne
Boy to Pepys.....Margaret Rowe
Doll.....Lillie Pace
Mrs. Knight.....Ruth Simpson
Samuel Pepys.....Agnes Ralston
A Watchman.....Jane Dowler
Julia.....Margaret Rowe
Pelling.....Betty Zundell
Pelham Humfrey ..... Mary Adah Trussell
Caesar.....Mary Alice Murray
Mrs. Pierce.....Nancy Henderson
Mrs. Knepp.....Loretta Bergman
Mrs. Pepys.....Dorothea Klug
Lettice.....Mary Virginia Brown
Prodgers.....Jane Unger
Charles II.....Ruth Rosen

The Senior Play marks the end of the dramatic productions of the year. This hilarious comedy based on the life of Samuel Pepys afforded great opportunity for Senior talent.

Scene from "Another Language"

"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

Mrs. Hallam . . . . . Eugenie Miller
Mr. Hallam . . . . . Laird O. Miller
Harry Hallam . . . . . Tom Pogue
Helen Hallam . . . . . Genevieve Gibson
Paul Hallam . . . . . John Preston
Etta Hallam . . . . . Lois Kramer
Walter Hallam . . . . . William B. Miller
Grace Hallam . . . . . Olive Wilson
Vicky Hallam . . . . . J. Joseph Harte
Stella Hallam . . . . . Margaret McBride
Jerry Hallam . . . . . David H. Boyd

"Another Language," smash hit of several seasons ago on Broadway, was given this year at P.C.W., in collaboration with the Buskin Club of Washington and Jefferson College.

OTHER EVENTS

Each year everyone looks forward with a great deal of anticipation to the "Get-Acquainted Party" at the beginning of the year which is given by Y.W.C.A. for the benefit of the Freshmen and new students. This year's entertainment was in the form of a circus, with side shows, acrobats, and magicians. Everyone was in appropriate costume and enjoyed the evening very much.

The first week of October always brings our annual Mountain Day. This year the Athletic Association held it at South Park. Games of every type are played, but the baseball game between the Faculty and students arouses the keenest interest.

In November, the Freshmen receive formal recognition as a class on Color Day. This day marks the end of the six week period of orientation and instruction. The feature event of the program is the Song Contest which was won this year by the Seniors.

Sunday, December 15, 1935, was the time set aside for Christmas Vespers. This service is in pageant form and is open to visitors.

The Valentine Dinner is doubly welcome, because it brings with it the assurance that the Faculty will appear in a play. There is a formal dinner and an exchange of gifts first. "Regi et Reginae," the Faculty's mock May Day, was hilariously funny and will be long remembered by those who saw it.

"RIVER, Stay 'Way from My Door" was the theme song on March 18, 1936. When the flood waters rose higher and higher, and because of the increasing inconvenience of continuing school, it was decided to declare Spring Vacation two weeks in advance of the originally planned schedule. Many students and faculty members lent their services at this time of emergency.

Illumination Night is a festive occasion just before Commencement. The Seniors receive their parents and friends; the campus is resplendent with Japanese lanterns; the Juniors carry a rose chain; and everyone enjoys the dance afterward.

The Baccalaureate Service is to be in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr preaching.

Commencement plans have already been formulated. The speaker will be Dr. Buttrick, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, who visited the college this winter. These exercises, which mark the end of school, will be held at 11:00 A.M., Monday, June 8, 1936.

FEATURES

WHAT IS CHARM?

C **haracter**—the keystone.

H **appiness**—the music.

A **ttractiveness**—the magnet.

R **efinement**—the criterion.

M **anner most pleasing to all**—the magic.

MISS MARY JANE SEATON

MISS RUTH SIMPSON

MISS GRETCHEN ADAMS

MISS SALLY DONALDSON

MISS MARTHA BRIGHT

MISS JUDY GEORGE

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

McNair, Mitchell, Gerwig, Dodds

THE BOARD

President . . . . . Joan Dodds
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Junior Representative . . . . . Martha Jane Gerwig
Sophomore Representative . . . . . Helen Mitchell
Freshman Representative . . . . . Mary Milne
Faculty Advisers . . . . . Miss Errett, Miss Kolb

The Athletic Association, of which everyone is a member, is endeavoring to provide new and interesting sports for the college. The aim of our association is a wide participation in and enjoyment of athletics, and not competition alone.

Each season brings with it various sports under the efficient supervision of Miss Errett and Miss Kolb. In the fall, hockey, tennis, archery, and riding are in the foreground for outdoor activities; volley ball, badminton, rifle, and swimming being the indoor activities. In the winter interest turns to basketball. Spring opens the athletic season with mushball, more tennis, riding and track.

Every September the Athletic Association sponsors Mountain Day which is a regular "get-together" party for faculty and students. In 1935 it was held at Stone Manse, South Park, with mushball the main feature of the day.

HOCKEY

Back row: Doherty, Cuthbert, McCarty, Mitchell, Boyd, Archer, Cate
Front row: Seaton, Finkel, Ringler, Royston, McNair, Potter, Gerwig, Marshall

The past hockey season was an unusually favorable one for the sophomore class, who carried off the championship. The first game of the season—Sophomore-Freshman—was a victory for the sophomores, 3-1. The Senior-Sophomore game was a most exciting one, the score being 3-3. The Sophomore-Junior game was a decisive victory for the sophomores, 8-2. Then the Army-Navy honorary game was played despite the fact that the ground was hard and frost bitten. Many turned out for this game to see the Navy defeated by the Army, 7-3.

Every year the Athletic Association gives a dinner honoring the class champions.

HOCKEY TEAMS

SENIORS

R.W.	Ruth Rosen
C.F.	Dorothea Wirth
	Mary Jane Seaton
L.W.	Julia Macerelli
R.B.	Mary Jane Carmichael, C.
C.H.	Virginia Bushnell
L.B.	Virginia Wertz
	Margaret Hipple
G.K.	Olga Catizone

JUNIORS

R.W.	Sally Anderson
	Helen Royston, C.
C.F.	Eleanor Marshall
L.W.	Jane Phifer
	Gretchen Adams
R.B.	Martha Jane Gerwig
	Juliet Weller
C.H.	Jean McNair
	Lida Skelley
L.B.	Betty McCarty
G.K.	Alice Viehman

SOPHOMORES

R.W.	Martha Wycoff
C.F.	Lindsay Boyd, C.
L.W.	Cynthia Cate
R.B.	Eleanor Meanor
C.H.	Mary Baldwin
	Darthea Speyer
L.B.	Margaret Perry
	Helen Mitchell
G.K.	Virginia Leaman
	Laura Jane Sidwell

FRESHMEN

R.W.	Helen Starkey, C.
	Katherine Cuthbert
C.F.	Alice Hoffman, C.
	Jean Scholler
L.W.	Helen Archer
R.B.	Dorothy Ringler
	Jean Keenan
C.H.	Beth Pensom
	Gene Detwiler
L.B.	Mary Milne
G.K.	Jean Doherty

ARMY-NAVY

ARMY

R.W.	Helen Starkey
C.F.	Eleanor Marshall, C.
L.W.	Julia Macerelli
R.B.	Eleanor Meanor
C.H.	Jean McNair
L.B.	Mary Milne
G.K.	Alice Viehman
Subs:	Betty McCarty, L.B.
	Margaret Perry, R.B.
	Dorothea Wirth, C.F.

NAVY

R.W.	Jane Phifer
C.F.	Lindsay Boyd, C.
L.W.	Helen Royston
R.B.	Martha Jane Gerwig
C.H.	Virginia Bushnell
L.B.	Helen Mitchell
G.K.	Jean Doherty
Subs:	Mary Jane Carmichael, L.W.
	Cynthia Cate, C.H.
	Juliet Weller, R.B.

BASKETBALL

Royston, Pyle, Martin, McCarty, Mitchell, Dowler, Archer, McNair
Ringler, Cate, Slocum, Dodds, Gerwig, Potter, Marshall

The Juniors carried off the championship this year after a very exciting and hard struggle. The Sophomores earned second place, after their close game with the Juniors. The first game to be played was won by the Juniors over the Freshmen, 29-16. The Seniors and Sophomores met in comparatively easy battle which ended in a Sophomore victory, 56-14. The Sophomores and Freshmen next met for a Sophomore victory, 33-21. In the following game, the Juniors defeated the Seniors, 59-13. Then came the Freshmen-Senior game which was a Freshmen victory, 32-11. The last game between the Juniors and Sophomores was the fastest basketball game of the season, the score being 37-35, giving the championship to the Junior class.

The honorary game, the last to be played, was in the Ellis school gym. The **Purple** defeated the **White,** 34-15. A large crowd was present to cheer the teams to victory.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES
Starkey	F.	Mitchell
Weibel	F.	Slocum
Pensom, Williams	F.	Ringler
Milne, Cuthbert	G.	Boyd
Hobbs, Hoyt, Rindlaub	G.	Baldwin
Archer, Wareham	G.	Meanor

JUNIORS		SENIORS
Gerwig, Follansbee	F.	Dowler
Marshall	F.	Henderson
Pyle, Anderson	F.	Dodds
Royston	G.	Carmichael
McNair	G.	Macerelli
Potter, Viehman	G.	

PURPLE—34		WHITE—15
Mitchell	F.	Boyd
Marshall	F.	Gerwig
Williams	F.	Dodds
Royston	G.	Milne
Meanor	G.	Viehman
McNair	G.	Potter

Subs: Starkey
Baldwin
Cuthbert
Anderson

Subs: Pyle
Macerelli
Weibel
Pensom

VOLLEYBALL

Unger, McCarty, Baldwin, Martin
Adams, Starkey, Cate, McNair, Royston, Dodds, Ringler
Gerwig, Anderson, Marshall

Volleyball was very successful this year. Instead of class teams, we had color teams which included members from every class. The Red team was triumphant with Sally Anderson acting as captain.

BASEBALL

This year baseball was played less than it ha been other years. Due to the prolongation o the basketball season until after Spring Vacation, baseball became one of the minor sports. However, several intramural games were played with much enthusiasm.

Anderson, Scholler, Adams, Cole, McCarty, Mitchell, Boyd, Doherty, Williams, Phifer
Wareham, Gerwig, Dodds, Royston, Marshall, McNair

ARCHERY

With the first signs of spring, we see arrows flying through the air—some hitting their mark, and others scattered far and wide. Each year, archery attracts more followers to its ranks.

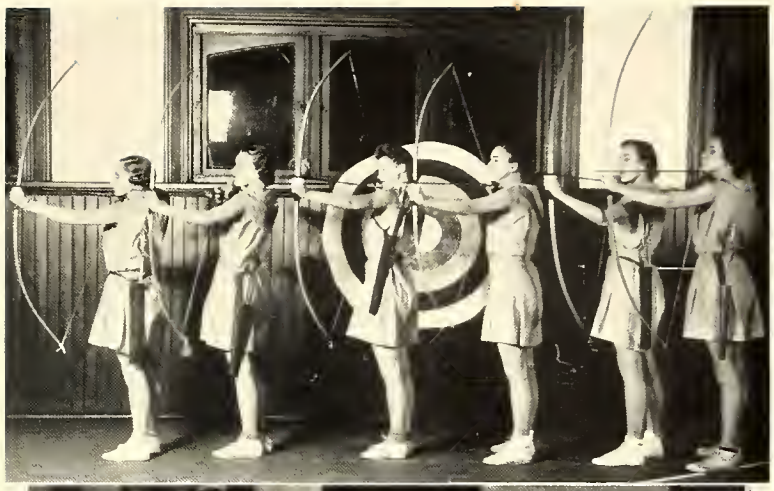
BADMINTON

Badminton is becoming more and more popular. It can be played all winter. A ladder tournament was started in the late fall, and as it now stands, we see Eleanor Marshall's name on top.

PING PONG

Ping pong balls are flying back and forth across the net again. Early spring tennis enthusiasts take it up as good practice for the eye.

ARCHERY



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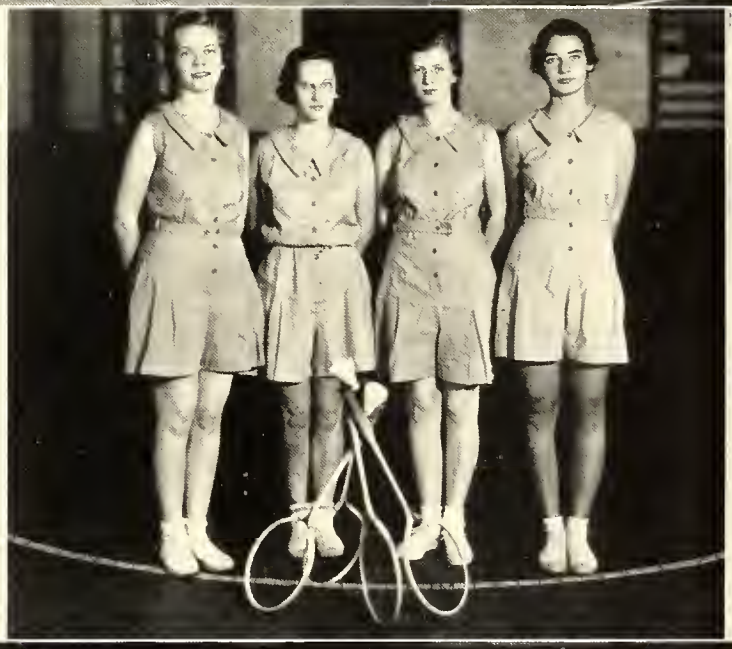

PING PONG

HORSEBACK RIDING

Ferne Smith, Judy George, Betty Rosenfield, Kitty Irwin

Horseback riding is either a class or an extra sport. In the fall and spring girls are seen around school in their riding habits. They learn not only the fine points of riding but also the technique of saddling and bridling. The advanced riders learn to hurdle. At all times a riding master goes along with the class.

RIFLE

Brown, Thompson, Eisaman, B. Dom, Marks

Rifle is an innovation at P.C.W. It is taken up on a comparatively small scale. Before one ever shoots or uses the rifle, the procedure of handling the rifle is learned. This year the class learned how to handle different rifles—one with the lever action and another, the bolt action rifle. The object is not competition but improvement of technique.

TENNIS

It seems to be a tradition that fall tennis tournaments are never finished, but this year the "jinx" was broken. The finalists were Dorothea Klug and Eleanor Marshall—Dorothea won the match and tournament.

Tennis is fast becoming one of the most popular sports with a tournament in the fall and spring.

Gerwig, Klug, Mitchell, Marshall

The Two Queens

An Old English Folk Festival

Place: The Common of Sevenoaks Village.

Time: May 1, 1572

Lady Marian Ainsworth, former lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth, has been dismissed from court by Elizabeth in a fit of pique. She is living incognito in Sevenoaks, playing the part of a milkmaid. Unknown to her, Elizabeth has been making a royal progress through her dominions and is now at Knole House, home of Lord Sackville, near Sevenoaks.

On the first of May, the Villagers, having chosen Lady Marian as their Queen, go into the woods to gather boughs and flowers, and select a May tree. Then with merry shouts, noise of drums, and blowing of horns, they return with the tree bedecked with garlands, and as they erect it sing "Summer is a-coming In", and dance around it to Sellinger's Round and other country dances.

The May Queen, as Maid Marian, appears with her attendants, the village Burgess, Robin Hood's Band, and a group of merry milkmaids. An argument arises between the town Burgess and the young leader of the people as to who shall crown the queen. In the midst of the excitement a runner appears, announcing the arrival of Queen Elizabeth. Surrounded by her court, Elizabeth rides on to the common. She is told the cause of the quarrel, and insists upon herself crowning the Queen. The Queens then take their places on the dais and the townspeople prepare to entertain them. In addition to folk dances of the times, there is presented a pantomime: The Marriage of Alan-a-Dale from Robin Hood, an Archery contest, a Quarter-Staff Bout, and the May Pole Dance. After the entertainment, Queen Elizabeth and the May Queen leave for Knole House, followed by the court and all the townspeople.

The Gypsies

The May Queen

Robin Hood's Band

The Townspeople

SOPHOMORE TOUR OF THE WORLD

RUTH ANN AGNEW . . . We are ready TIBET (too-bet) that her sparkling brown eyes and flashing smile will win her a host of friends and great success all along the way.

ALENE ALLEN . . . Her calm, ENGLISH manner marks her as a successful leader. She is our popular president who so competently executes the duties of her office.

KATHRYN ARNOLD . . . GERMANY remains a step ahead of other countries of the world in scientific research and we are certain that "Kay" with her natural aptitude for science will progress far in her chosen field.

MARY BALDWIN . . . She FJORDS Woodland Roach daily and never fails to have the car filled with P.C.W.-ites whom she has gathered on the way. Mary harmonizes her work and a happy-go-lucky nature most effectively.

MARTHA JANE BIGGERT . . . ALASKA has a treasure of gold and Martha Jane has a heart of gold. Even in the face of the most distressing situation, she has a ready smile for everyone. Her inexhaustible supply of colorful hats adds a gay note to the campus.

HAZEL BISHOP . . . BOLIVIA us (believe you us) her quiet unassuming poise, and her cooperative unselfishness are estimable qualities, indeed.

MARJORIE BODE . . . FRANCE, Paree—it is the fashion. Marjorie in her usual smart attire seems to have just stepped from a Vogue fashion-plate.

MARTHA BRIGHT . . . She has that slender gracefulness and unreproachable posture which can be compared to a GREEK column. The opinion of the whole student body verifies this statement.

CYNTHIA CATE . . . HOLLAND—tulips, land of flaxen-haired and fair maidens, such as this one, who is persevering and constant in all she endeavors.

JANE CAUGHEY . . . "DENMARK" this—the young lady is cheerful and thoughtful. We know Jane thoroughly believes in the theory that she can accomplish all that she believes she can.

MARJORIE CHUBB . . . She is as steady as a SWISS watch, whose delicate hands work, without a miss, and who can be relied upon for the right time.

ELIZABETH COATES . . . Her fortitude is like that of the ROCK OF GIBRALTAR. She's a young lady of serious intent, and will attain her desires.

MARY DEEMER . . . Whatever she plays, she'll be a queen in her land (QUEENSLAND). Whether she sings or tucks her violin under her chin, we're certain a successful career awaits this musical Miss.

DORA DIAMOND . . . The diamond as it first comes from the KIMBERLY mines is a jewel of hidden beauty. One must know well this personality to appreciate its sublimity.

EDITH FERGUSON . . . As Columbus sailed from PORTUGAL to explore the unknown and win fame, so "Eda" often takes a chance and ventures forth on ways untried before. Her daring individualism adds much zest to things.

BETTY FICKES . . . In ALGERIA they call out the Foreign Legion to protect the damsels in distress. Here, we call out the Domestic Legion to aid the laddies who encounter Betty's sparkling eyes, quiet humor, and pleasant voice.

HELEN FINKEL . . . GRANADA became historically famous in medieval times. Helen, too, will be famous, with her great stronghold of knowledge and artistic ability.

JANE FOSTER . . . In Jane we find the seriousness and reserve of old NASSAU. Jane's motto is the one preferring discretion to valor.

HELEN GRIFFITH . . . In LUXEMBOURG we find a typical example of the generosity and the coolness that is Helen, who remains unruffled by every-day affairs.

SOPHOMORE TOUR OF THE WORLD

ANNE HAMILTON . . . The SPHINX because of its great wisdom has been for thousands of years a glory to her people. We think Anne, with her sincerity and quiet charm, knows all the answers, too.

DOROTHY HAUK . . . If we should personify CUBA, she would be a vivacious creature with a sunny disposition and a bubbling sense of humor, and that could be no other, but "Dotty."

GAY HAYS . . . HONOLULU, of course, is a naval base or we can't be thinking of Gay. Her elfin charm, dancing eyes, and constantly changing personality are most refreshing.

HELEN JOHNSON . . . NEWFOUNDLAND, spaniel, dachsund, terrier, bull, pointer, setter, scotty, and all the rest are included in Helen's dog collection (her pet hobby). Her manner is gracious and poised.

DOROTHY KIRKLAND . . . She RUSSIA's about because of her enthusiasm and willingness. Another likeable individualist.

RUTH KLEITZ . . . A CAPE OF GOOD HOPE is discovered in our midst. She is the type of a person who does the kindest thing in the kindest way.

LOIS KRAMER . . . VICTORIA might easily have been her name. She is most successful in achieving her goal in all for which she strives. Her many friends are proof of her fascinating personality.

ELEANOR KRAUSE . . . Like the cedars of LEBANON, genial Eleanor is a tall and majestic figure. Her dignity and benignity win the respect of all.

VIRGINIA LEAMAN . . . The CHINESE, hundreds of years ago, invented pen and ink. We are here to prophesy that the honorable implements will be used in a masterful way by this exuberant, Titian-haired individual.

JEAN LEMMON . . . From BRAZIL comes the coffee which keeps us all awake. Jean will never put us to sleep with her unceasing "pun"ishment.

JANET LEWIS . . . The ARGENTINE provides many foodstuffs entirely essential to the world at large. In Janet we find an extensive realm of knowledge, although there is no superfluous overflow from this winsome, jovial lass.

MARY FRANCES LIVENGOOD . . . The sweet cane of HAITI is no sweeter than she. Her demure cheerfulness is very appealing.

BEATRICE LYNCH . . . MEXICO has always been rather dark and mysterious, and so is "Bee." This petite miss presents a gay smile to each and all of us.

BETTY MACDONALD . . . She has those smiling IRISH eyes which immediately tell us of her sparkling wit and happy nature.

LOUISE McCALMONT . . . We think Louise must be trying to keep pace with INDIA, with all her diets. But perhaps that is the secret of her keen humor and alertness.

BARBARA McCORMICK . . . PERSIAN rugs are soft and smooth, with rich warm colors. Barbara's coloring is enviable, indeed, and who wouldn't covet that naturally wavy hair! Her warm feelings and practicality are unsurpassed.

MARY JANE McCUTCHEON . . . Mary Jane is as sparkling and vivacious as MADEIRA wine. Her diminutive figure, however, in no way lessens a charming personality.

SARAH MARKS . . . CANARY ISLANDS suggest to us songbirds. We have a lovely songster of our own, whose poise, sincerity, and winning ways attract all who know her.

ELEANOR MEANOR . . . HONG KONG, here she comes!!! That energetic personality whose predominant characteristic is her versatility—sports, drama, music.

JANE MILLER . . . Vienna, AUSTRIA is the center from which arise the foremost doctors of the world. We are expecting "Janie," because of her aptitudes, predetermination, and earnestness, to be a most successful doctor.

HELEN MITCHELL . . . While AUSTRALIA is a new and active country in sports, Helen is an expert athlete. Her popularity is due to her good sportsmanship and sincere friendliness.

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VIRGINIA NIEL . . . Virginia is like a piece of finely-etched MOROCCO leather—priceless, of a strong foundation, and incapable of being replaced. Beneath her usual serenity, we find an unusually blithe nature.

THELMA NIESER . . . Thelma will earn, one day, the SWEDISH Nobel prize for her literary ability. Shrewd perception and execution add zest to her technique.

MARGARET PERRY . . . Did you ever realize what a striking similarity there was between "Peggy's" features and those of dignified beauty of the ROUMANIAN Queen Marie? We might add that "Peggy" is a reparteeist of note.

BARBARA PETTY . . . Bottles, test tubes, LABRADORY will claim this efficient person. She also has a charming speaking voice.

ELISA PIERCE . . . HAWAII, low-hanging skies, balmy breezes, romance—make a paradise. We add a siren whom we think is most attractive.

JANET RIDDLE . . . ARABIA has provided us with some fine horses; Janet has shown that she is a rider of great fortitude and dexterity. And her supply of questions seems to be inexhaustible.

DOROTHY RINGLER . . . When Dorothy tosses those balls in the basket, she reaches as high as the ANDES. But her never-failing success assures her of our sincerest admiration.

PHYLLIS SCHAEFER . . . sHEJAZ-zed this old world up, with her indefatigable vigor. To think of "Pheezer" is to think of mirth and urbanity.

ISABELL SCHUETZ . . . Like PANAMA, Isabell is entirely necessary to us, for her keen wit. With a numble, Winchell-like tongue, she pours forth her jocularity.

FLORENCE SHIELDS . . . Tiny as ANDORRA, Florence is equally as independent and industrious, for which we all respect her.

MARY SCHMITT . . . With NEW ZEAL AND courage Mary pursues a course in English literature after a nursing career of three years. We would be willing to be sick if we could have such a charming nurse.

LAURA JANE SIDWELL . . . Kindly disposed and extremely affable to all, "Larry" is not unlike CANADA. Her diverse nature has made her proficient in each of the many dffierent fields she enters.

BETTY SLOCUM . . . TUNIS is the land of the date palm, and we hear Betty has her dates in the palm of her hand. Her gay laugh and cameraderie are really worth-while, desirable virtues.

EMILY SMITH . . . Can't you just see those alluring eyes over a JAPANESE tea-cup? A stimulating personality and also one that is full of fun.

DARTHEA SPEYER . . . The BOHEMIANS are considered the great travelers of the world, and we claim "Dottie" as our greatest. Besides travelling all over our country, she spent last summer's vacation abroad.

HELEN THOMAS . . . In MONTE CARLO they take many chances, and Helen is never afraid of one. She will advance far in a world open to the helpful suggestions and useful ideas she can offer.

EDITH THOMPSON . . . Like the island of MALTA, Edith is a dependable port in a storm. She remains calm and serious when most of us are too capricious. Her quiet perseverance assures her of a successful life.

MARY ELIZABETH TILGHMAN . . . In the land of ice (ICELAND) Mary will thrive, skating her way through time, cutting figure eights and intricate designs all about us.

LEANORE WHITE . . . The touch of "Lee's" fingers on her bow is as delicate as a piece of BRUSSELS lace, and the finished product is just as perfect. Incidentally, she is the loyalist of friends, and never says an unkind word to or about anyone.

HELEN WRAGG . . . DANZIG! Danzig and whiling away the hours; but it never interferes with her work. Her spontaneity is her foremost characteristic.

MARTHA WYCOFF . . . FINLAND is a small, highly developed country, and Martha is typical of that nation. She can be counted upon to do her part, and to remain true to her original ideals at the same time.

THE STAR-GAZING FRESHMEN

January	1	MARY COLE. Her strings of beaux indicate the tremendous influence of her "bows" upon the opposite sex.
	17	MARY JANE TOTTEN. Because you have both charm and intelligence you will attain your goal in life.
	24	GENEVIEVE GIBSON. The stars wish her success in her career as a linguist. Here's hoping this success will not let her forget her musical talents.
	29	RUTH HOECHST. Although we seldom hear her, we know that she is standing by. She will always be a friend on whom you can depend.
February	4	ELVA BOGREN. A true blond, a true friend, and Elva will win her way through the world with her trueness.
	10	DORIS CHATTO. The stars have promised a French "chateau" and a title, and then you may add a French telephone in every room.
	13	ELIZABETH ANN WETSTEIN. You have that rare combination of beauty and perseverance and quite logically we promise you worthwhile happiness.
	14	ELIZABETH PENSOM. You were born on "Cupid's Day" and as he is in the chase with bows and arrows, you are there with balls and baskets.
	20	RUTH SEAMAN. Ruth promises to be an apt sailor on the good ship P.C.W.
March	1	LORINE WHITE. Another journalist in our midst, and there's no doubt as to her success in this line of work.
	2	ALMA MOCKRE. Alma will remain true to her "alma mater" by counting up her happy school days. (It is said that there is no cure for geometricophobia.)
	8	KATHRYN IRWIN. The Countess! a title, a lorgnette, and Monte Carlo. Kitty could it be the incense that you burn that brings you such a future, or perhaps your magic spell that you cast over people?
	17	JUNE FEICK. Her common sense, her patience, and her sense of humor point out a "sensational" career.
	23	RUTH BUENTE. We have in our midst a second Helen Wills Moody. Here's wishing for her as much success!
	29	MAY GREGG. Will join the follies; "may Gregg" legs always be in style! May, let us in on your secret!
April	2	BARBARA WAREHAM. Roman Virgil said, "They can, because they think they can." And this will be your motto.
	6	JANET CAMPBELL. Conscientious and capable. In these qualities she holds the key to life.
	10	MARGARET COOPER. She flavors her conversation with the spice of mischievous phrases. Life would be like applesauce sans cinnamon if Peggy were not around.
	11	ELLEN MOORHEAD. This combination of a truly feminine soul and sparkling personality will always make her look girlish.
	12	KATHRYN ROCKEFELLER. You are our personification of unselfishness and, without doubt, your sincerity will be crowned with success.
	14	LETITIA MAHAFFEY. You seem peculiarly unaffected by this world of ours, and as your ideals are so beautiful, you will answer the stars by teaching children.
	14	JEAN SCHOLLER. Jean's matchless energy and ambition are sure to win for her a happy and interesting life. She will not be satisfied until she reaches the top and it looks as if she will get there.
	26	MARY JANE GILMORE. You are quiet and very small, but somehow we know that desires are yours for little more than the asking.

THE STAR-GAZING FRESHMEN

May	14	ALICE WILLIAMS. We predict for her an active career—perhaps as a gym teacher. We hope that her success will not hamper her rosy smile and beautiful disposition.
	15	ALBERTA KAUFMAN. Her patience and skill will be of help to Alberta for she has the makings of a musical life.
	15	FREDA LEWIN. Freda's welcome, winning way, much admired by everybody, will bring her a great deal of happiness.
	31	MADGE MILLER. Her poise and graceful ease will suit her perfectly in the position of a charming hostess. Whatever it is we are sure that Madge will do it and do it well.
June	8	RUTH WYANT. Her versatility proves that her future life will be full of a number of things. But whatever they are, we know that we can count on Ruth to pull through with the greatest of ease.
	14	JEANNE KALISH. Is made of sugar and spice and everything nice. We predict for her the profession of a critic of art.
	14	MARY LOU WEBER. By your thoughtful, friendly manner you are anticipating your chosen profession—that of an efficient psychiatrist.
	16	FLORENCE GIBBS. Who always helps you take Zoology notes, will become an expert private secretary.
	18	JANET MURRAY. Janet's journalistic style will surely be of use to her in her career as a newspaper woman.
	18	JUNE SIEBERT. Will be still talking of hat styles, Ruth Bryan Owen, and dogs.
	27	MARY BRUCE JOHNSON. Who is always an available fourth will never be a third in any party.
	28	RUTH DAVIES. Evangeline Adams predicts an illustrious career in the footsteps of Patrick Henry, but you must be sure to get your sleep regularly and soft beds are suggested.
	29	LOIS LEAVENWORTH. Some day when you are an English teacher, your practice of conversing and discussing will stand you in good stead.
	30	ALICE HOFFMAN. Will still be setting the fashion with her latest coiffure. We hear that "lynn" is the catchword in exclusive Paris salons.
July	1	FERNE SMITH. If you steer clear of the many fraternity pins and keep your mind on drama, the stars cooperate in saying "Success is yours if you will have it."
	1	LUCILE STOEHR. Our future Helen Hayes has already proved to us her unusual ability as an actress. Her time won't be spent in going to the "store," we hope.
	2	HELEN ARCHER. You told us you were interested in chemistry, but surely you will will change your threat and give yourself entirely to the racing life of a Girl Scout.
	4	ESTHER JACKSON. Not all of us are kindred souls of Einstein, so we wish you luck in penetrating the fifth dimension as he has satisfied himself about the fourth.
	5	LILLIAN McFETRIDGE. With your conscientious studiousness and a twinkle in your eye, you hold the power of some day being a woman lawyer.
	8	CAMILLE HAYS. The clothes that you wear prove that you have a natural talent for being a buyer of beautiful dresses.
	9	JEAN DOHERTY. Our dear president's soft voice, sweeping eyelashes and wistful charm is, and will ever be, the envy of us all.
	19	FRANCES CRESSMAN. Already you have that sunny smile which leads you to your friends, so why not surrender to your fate and be a teacher of children!
	25	ANNA SCHWARTZBACH. Will be a diplomat to foreign countries. Her friendliness and tact show us that she is well on her way now.
August	1	BETTY ROSENFIELD. Will be a smart, Fifth Avenue model. Her taste in chic clothes, her attractiveness and striking appearance guarantee this.
	3	IVY HUETTER. Will ever have just enough powder on her nose and soft Southern charm in her voice when she says "Hello."

THE STAR-GAZING FRESHMEN

	20	JULIA GEORGE. Judy's "Pepsodent" smile, her curls, her cheerful friendliness, her bubbling enthusiasm, her drawl. Facts to which multitudes of Judy's friends can testify.
	23	GENE DETWILER. If she always toots around in her Ford, she will be "Affording" everyone much pleasure.
	26	JEAN KEENAN. Contends that classics can not compare with the short story. Who knows but what she will make a name for herself in this field.
	27	LINN OSBORN. You may be a teacher of languages, but don't you think your knowledge of crime should lead you to revolutionizing our system of courts?
September	1	MILLICENT HOYT. Combining the arts of graphology and astrology, we read in the stars that Tottie will continue to be the kind friend and helper that she is now.
	1	FLORENCE RAY. Already you have satisfied your future by being a leader, and all your life this will be your good fortune—a fortune worthy of your ability.
	2	HELEN STARKEY. Helen strikes us "stark" dumb with her speed on the hockey field and on the gym floor. She is an athlete but combines it with complete femininity.
	14	BETTY HOBBS. You will never admit that you are a brain trust, but you will spend your life teaching International Relations.
	17	MARY MILNE. An illustrator for a fashionable magazine in New York will be a suitable career for Mary, for she has what it takes—artistic talent and New York temperament.
	22	BETTY RINDLAUB. Who never tires of being thoughtful will still never tire of being thoughtful in the future.
	25	ELSA PITASSY. "And the needles go 'round and 'round" which will always mean another sweater reeled off by Elsa.
October	4	MARY BEA WEIBEL. The stars predict for her the lovely existence of an attractive business woman.
	11	MARGERY DOWLING. You have aimed high, but trust in your horoscope and you will eventually be a Katherine Cornell.
	12	ELEANOR McKINLEY. Eleanor shows the promising characteristics of a future essayist. Her ability of knowing what to say and when to say it will forever be her most valuable asset.
	16	AMY BELTZ. Amy already has her future painted out for her in connubial bliss. Best of luck, Amy.
	27	AMY McBRIDE. Amy will be one of the many teachers, but one of the few really good ones.
November	13	MARGARET McDIVITT. It is your sunny smile that leads us to you. Fate will guide you to success in kindergarten work.
	25	BETTY SPEER. You seem to stand taller than the rest of us: but undoubtedly this is an assurance that you will rise higher and place your blonde head among the stars.
	26	CLAIRE WEIL. Although one of the newest members of our class, we find Claire an invaluable addition.
December	7	LOUISE BROWN. Here we have beauty and intelligence combined; but her fate does not lie solely in her "million dollar smile" but in her charm as well.
	8	ROSE MARIE WELLER. "The eyes are the windows of the soul." But Rose Marie has two things in her eyes—soul and power.
	10	GENEVIEVE LOVE. You have ability as a thinker, and with the help of your lucky star, you will rank high as a critic.
	14	EDITH MALM. Her quiet strength like ice-capped mountains of Norway, her gaze as clear as the reflection on a fjord, indicate her ability to make friends and keep them.
	15	JEAN BRADLEY. An unselfish, cheerful optimist, with sweetness her foremost characteristic. Her dark brown eyes are indicative of kindness and gentleness.
	16	KATHERINE CUTHBERT. To you the stars have been kind, for they have given you a steady hand, and you will carry on in your desired work in the scientific field.

Freshman procession on Metriculation Day.

Miss Green presides at the tea table during the Student Government Association tea for the Freshmen.

Freshmen registering at the beginning of school.

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WHEN CAN A GIRL faint gracefully? Is it best to be sitting down, or should she wait till she is dancing on a marble floor? These and other social questions of the moment will be answered if you send in ten cents for "The Etiquette of Fainting" by Dottie Mothera!.

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IMPROVE YOUR BRIDGE. Betty Bevan, Betty Hammer, and Betty Belden will be glad to give hints on how and how not to play bridge at any hours between 8:30 and 1:00.

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O DELL I GUESS I'll slee whalt I clan dlo. Fer I gus I'm anglin' fer werk in these heah amateur plays, so popular now. As you see, I am versatile enough for any part. What can I draw? Nancy Henderson.

WOULD LIKE to meet people interested in making more hours in the day. One just doesn't have time to do anything. Dee Klug, Mary Alice Murray.

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IDEAS

HOW WOULD YOU like to be a bicycle rider? We are starting a club for women. We'll show those so and so's Torchy Peden and Jules Audy. Apply to Mary Follansbee, Box 13.

COULD I INTEREST anyone in inventing a cheap, portable dictaphone that would record news and only news? Just to make it more difficult, could it also make reporters get their assignments in on time, deal with the publishers, and do my history lessons? Ruth Rosen, Katherine Pyle, Mary Adah Trussell.

TWO AMBITIOUS, alert young women wish to initiate a school of dramatics. Interested? See Eugenie Miller and Gretchen Adams.

WOULD LIKE to contact with other commuters to W. & J. to cooperate in a drive towards the reduction of train rates from the city Mary Jane Carmichael.

FOUR YOUNG GIRLS wish to organize an informal club to meet weekly in the discussion of chemistry and its scientific importance. Mary Stuart Clements, Jean Maeder, Mary South, Betty Saffer.

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WE HAVE MADE OUR HOME in the biology department. In June we pay ten dollars for a diploma and get ousted. Who will take our places? Dot Wirth, Virginia Wertz, Olga Catizone.

MAY I interest other in piscatorial specimens? Ethel Heline.

WOULD LIKE to start a scholar's club for discussion of such languages as Latin and French, and their relation to the improvement of the mind. See Thelma Golden, Julia Macerelli.

OVERDRAW YOUR ACCOUNT just before vacation? I will show you the Claudette Colbert way to get home. For details see Helen Brown.

LET Charlotte Ley be your walking advertisement for P.C.W. cold cream.

Marian Thistle would like to contact others interested in forming an art club.

YOUNG GREEK GODESS would like to meet up with an Adonis in good standing. Write Mary Jane Seaton, Box 200.

SEMINAR NUMBER ONE wishes to add new members. See one of the following: Delphine McCready, Helen Chabot, Louise Leslie, Louise Johnson, Martha Torrence, Mary Travers, Mary Watson, Alice Viehman, Mary Yellig, Mary Stanton, Lillian Taylor, Naomi Sayre.

AM STARTING A COLLECTION of the obscure letters of Shakespeare. Do you know of anybody who has some in their possession? Would appreciate any information concerning how I may acquire them. Sally Babic.

AND NOW THAT PRACTICE TEACHING is through, I feel capable of becoming a companion to any misdirected infant needing precautionary measures. Rachel Jones.

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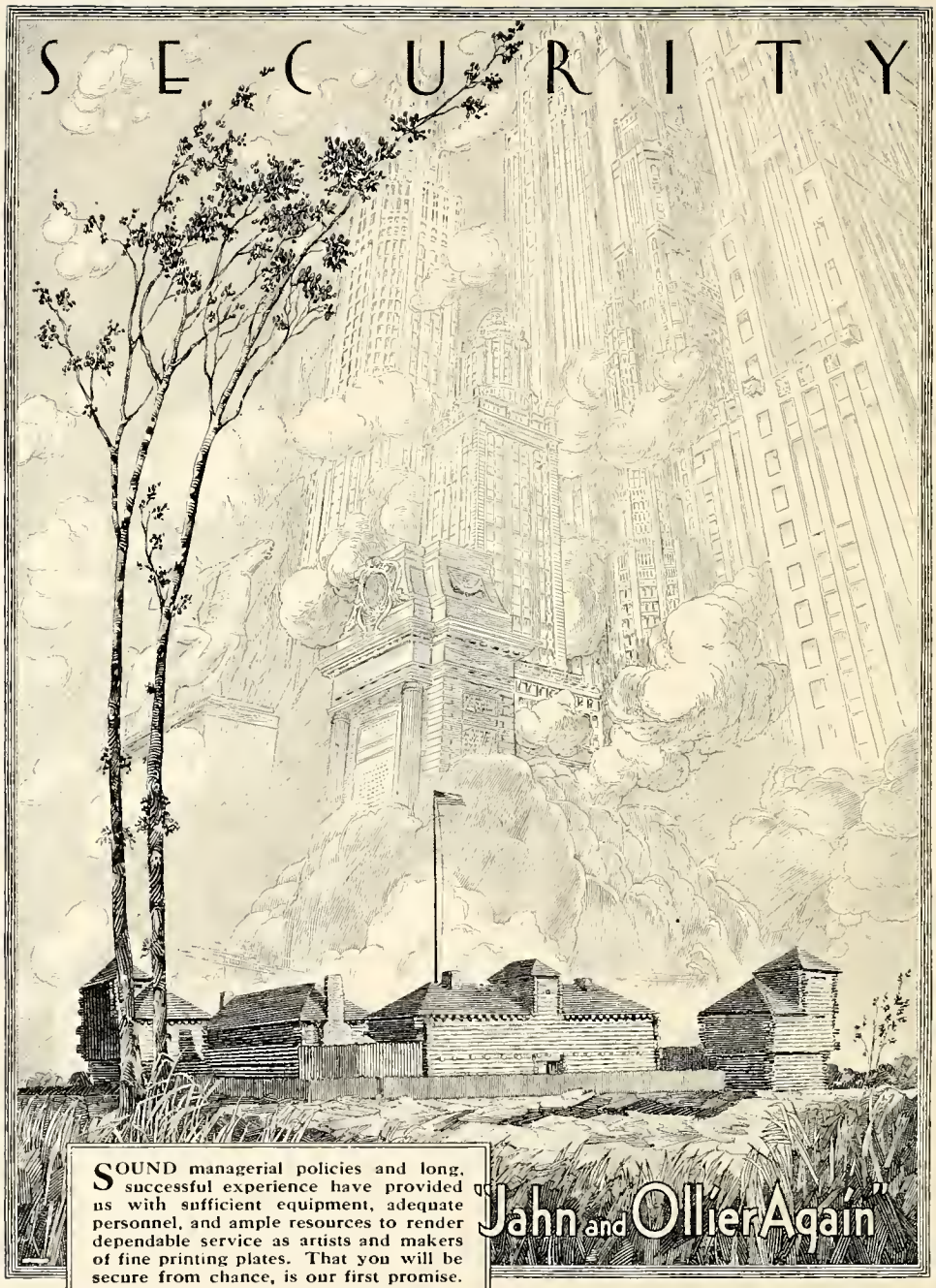

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REQUESTS

A MILLION THANKS TO ANYONE that can tell me how to catch a singer's eye. It's as hard as catching a waiter's eye at a crucial moment. Agnes Ralston.

WANTED: A sure method of telling how long it takes mail to get here from India. See Ida Mae Ulmer.

WILL ANYONE WHO wants their income tax notices filled out please use my services? I have long practiced adding up columns and am very accurate. Mary Elizabeth Stewart.

WHY DO YOU LIKE ice cream? Mary Virginia Brown will pay ten dollars to the person who writes the best 1000 word essay on the subject.

WILL ANYONE be going up to State this weekend? With whom may we bum a ride? Florence Smith, Thayer Thompson, Katrina Utne, Peg Fitch, Betty Guckelberg, Jean Philips, Betty Nycum.

WANTED: A friend to help me make a psychological study to prove that there are no real friends. Apply Helen Royston, Box 222 A.

WANTED: A portable "Vic" for personal use exclusively. Call Martha Potter.

AM ANXIOUSLY SEARCHING for some enthusiasm in hockey and basketball. Will you help? Reply to Eleanor Marshall.

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT a specialist? Blonde, young, and fickle desires to know if her heart is in the right place. Please get in touch with Ginnie Mencken.

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YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATES are open to suggestion: Margaret Singleton, Sana Mouromseff, Sally Klingensmith, Thelma Martindale.

WANTED: A piece by the name of "Rig-a-ma-rol." See Edna Dague.

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TWO NEW-COMERS, strangers to the town, would like to be shown around. The Seamans.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS: ATTENTION: Three young knitters would like to learn the principles of how to knit and study at the same time. Martha Jane Gerwig, Betty Kraus, Mary Trimble.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS would like jobs as properties managers in local theater. Have had plenty of experience backstage. Lois Haseltine, Sally Anderson.

A GROUP OF DORM girls would like to know if Pudge Eisaman plans to keep in contact with the nobility. Is it a baron, duke, or earl?

WILL ACCEPT any kind of transportation to West Point. Important that I get there—unimportant is the return. Please get in touch with Dode Dom.

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The candid camera caught Margaret Rowe and Jane Dowler as they arrived one afternoon on campus in the new Ford V-8.

PERSONALS

MARY K.—Where can I meet you in Philly next time? Ruth Simpson.

WE PRESCRIBE "Coffee nerves" for Banny to end that before breakfast cheerfulness. X, Y, and Z. of Woodland Hall.

AM INTRIGUED with a Colgate smile. Do I hear an offer? Betty Miller.

BUD: Where is that private telephone you promised me? Betty Zundell.

WHO Stowell my heart away? Lola.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will be coming back to Greenville this summer. Marjorie Stewart.

WHAT DOES J. F. B. mean? Would like to contact the fortune teller who found these initials in my tea cup. Joan Dodds.

WHY Stall, Sally?

WILL CAROL (?): Lida Skelley.

REPLIES

D.P. Will trade, but have you one of Pappa Dionne? Dot Schady.

T.G. and J.M. Would like to join your club providing philosophy is included in your discussion. Margaret Hipple and Mary Emma King.

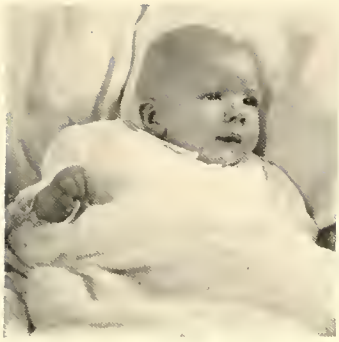
D.K. and M.A.M. I have become proficient in budgeting time. Juliet Weller.

I SAW YOUR AD for a professional "handshaker" last week. Wish to apply as a hearty companion in business ventures. Frances Ferguson.

TO THE SEAMANS: I am a stranger myself. Let's get lost together. Clara Carlson.

D.J.C. Your proposition may apply to us, but it doesn't interest us. Elsie Hopkins, Betty Barron, Margaret Heggie, Elsie Dressler, Elizabeth Bradley, Peg Brewer.

D.J.C. Let me know more about this. I'll try anything once. Write Bud Dom, Box 201.



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